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CALENDAR

OCTOBER


Saturday 1

-  MV @ BB&N/Nobles 2:30*
-  WV @ BB&N/Nobles 2:30*
-  MJV @ BB&N/Nobles 2:00
-  WV @ BB&N 1:30*
-  MV @ BB&N 2:00*
-  WJV @ BB&N 2:45
-  MV @ BB&N 1:30*
-  WV @ BB&N 3:30*
-  MJV @ BB&N 1:30
-  WJV @ BB&N 1:30




Wednesday 5

-  MJV @ Groton 3:15
-  WV vs. Andover 3:30
-  MV @ Groton 3:15*
-  WJV vs. Andover 3:30
-  MJV @ Groton 3:15
-  WV vs. St. George's 4:00*
-  M3 @ Lawrence 3:15
-  WJV vs. St. George's 4:00





Thursday 6

-  WJV vs. Shore 3:45









Friday 7

-  MV @ Belmont Hill/Lawrence 4:00*
-  WV vs. Lawrence 3:45*
-  MJV @ Belmont Hill/Lawrence 3:30

Saturday 8

-  MV vs. Nobles 2:00*
-  WV vs. Nobles 2:00*
-  MV vs. Nobles 2:00*
-  WJV vs. Nobles 3:15
-  MJV vs. Nobles 2:00
-  WV vs. Nobles 2:00*
-  WJV vs. Nobles 2:00

Wednesday 12



-  MV @ Milton 3:15*
-  WV @ Middlesex 3:15*
-  MJV @ Milton 3:15
-  WJV @ Middlesex 4:30
-  MJV vs. BB&N 3:15
-  WV @ Milton 3:15*
-  M3 vs. BB&N 3:15
-  WJV @ Milton 3:15

Thursday 13

Senior Parents' Dinner

Friday 14

Parents' Weekend


-  Fine Arts Concert
-  Art Reception 6-8:00 p.m

Saturday 15

Parents' Weekend

-  MV vs. Brooks 2:30*
-  WV vs. Brooks 3:00*
-  MJV vs. Brooks 2:00
-  WV vs. Brooks 2:00*
-  MV vs. Brooks 2:00*
-  WJV vs. Brooks 3:15*
-  MV vs. Brooks 2:00*
-  WV vs. Brooks 2:00*
-  MJV vs. Brooks 2:00
-  WJV vs. Brooks 2:00


Tuesday 18

-  WJV vs. Tower 3:00

Wednesday 19

-  MV @ Middlesex 3:15*
-  WV @ Groton 3:15*
-  MJV @ Middlesex 3:15
-  WJV @ Groton 3:15
-  MJV @ Brooks 3:15

Thursday 20

-  M3 @ Pingree 4:00

Saturday 22

-  MV @ Rivers 2:30*
-  WV @ Rivers*/Thayer* 3:15
-  MJV @ Rivers 2:00
-  WV @ Exeter 2:00
-  MV @ Rivers 2:00*
-  WJV @ Exeter 3:15
-  MV @ Rivers 2:00*
-  WV @ Rivers 2:00
-  MJV @ Rivers 12:00
-  WJV @ Rivers 12:00

Wednesday 26

-  MJV vs. Lawrence 3:15
-  M3 vs. Middlesex 3:15
-  MV vs. St. Paul's 3:15*
-  WV @ Winsor 3:30
-  MJV vs. St. Paul's 3:15
-  WJV @ Winsor 3:30

Saturday 29


-  MV vs. St. Sebastian's 2:30*
-  MV vs. St. Sebastian's 2:00*
-  MJV vs. St Sebastian's 2:00
-  MV @ St. Sebastian's 1:00*
-  WV @ Middlesex/St. Mark's 3:00*
-  MJV vs. St. Sebastian's 2:00
-  WV vs. St. Mark's 2:00*
-  WV vs. St. Mark's 2:00*
-  WJV vs. St. Mark's 2:00
-  WJV vs. St. Mark's 3:15

NOVEMBER

Wednesday 2

-  MJV vs. Belmont Hill 3:15
-  WV vs. Pingree 3:15*
-  MV vs. Roxbury Latin 3:15*
-  WJV vs. Pingree 3:15
-  MJV vs. Roxbury Latin 3:15
-  WV @ Pingree 3:15
-  WJV @ Pingree 3:15

Thursday 3

-  M3 vs. Shore 3:45

Saturday 5

-  MV ISL Championships
-  WV ISL Championships
-  MJV ISL Championships
-  WV @ Lawrence 2:00*
-  MV @ Lawrence 2:30*
-  WJV @ Lawrence 3:30*
-  MV @ Lawrence 2:30*
-  WV @ Lawrence 2:30*
-  MJV @ Lawrence 2:30
-  WJV @ Lawrence 2:30

Sunday 6

Special Olympics

Wednesday 9

-  MJV @ Middlesex 2:45
-  WV @ Milton 3:15*
-  MV @ Thayer 3:15*
-  WJV @ Milton 4:00
-  MJV @ Thayer 3:15
-  WV @ St. Paul's 3:15*
-  WJV @ St. Paul's 3:15



Saturday 12

-  MV @ NE Division III
-  WV @ NE Division III
-  MV @ Belmont Hill 1:30*
-  WV vs. Thayer 1:00*
-  MV @ Belmont Hill 1:00
-  WJV vs. Thayer 2:15
-  MJV @ Belmont Hill 1:00
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-  M3 @ Belmont Hill 1:00
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Thursday 17

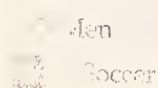
-  Academy Players Production

Friday 18

-  Academy Players Production
-  Art Reception 6-8:00 p.m.

Saturday 19

-  Academy Players Production



Men

W=Women

V=Varsity

JV=Junior Varsity

3=Third

*ISL contest

@ Denotes away contest



= Cross-Country



= Football



= Field Hockey



Art Show



Drama



Concert

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Actor Kurt Russell, a Class of achievers and a wealth of speaking talent make Commencement '94 a most memorable event. A recap of last spring's excitement.



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June 10, 11 and 12 saw more than 250 GDA grads and their families from 26 states and two countries converge on Byfield. A look back with the aid of some photos that keep the memories alive.



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John Carroll '61, who's hoping to become GDA's eighteenth alumnus in Congress this November, talks about crime, health, Haiti, Cuba, China, politics and even playing football at Governor Dummer in this freewheeling conversation.



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Suzanne Rasmussen '96 (left), Imdad Mecca '96 and Jennifer Smith '96 renew acquaintances at the start of GDA's 1994-95 academic year.

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LETTERS

Thanks for the Memories

June 14, 1994

Dear Peter,

Many, many thanks for a wonderful Reunion this past weekend at Governor Dummer. This was the 55th anniversary of my 1939 graduation. Even though I was back for my 50th, many changes have been made since then. I marvel at what has taken place since 1939.

It was a perfect weekend reunion, and my wife and I enjoyed every part of it. We know what a lot of planning and work it took, which made for its success, and we want to express our appreciation to you and many others for such a memorable occasion.

Although our visits to GDA for alumni reunions have been limited, we hope we might be able to do this on an annual basis. Thanks for everything.

Don Stockwell '39
Brattleboro, VT



June 23, 1994

Dear Peter,

I would like to express my personal appreciation to you and the other members of the GDA community for the outstanding commencement festivities, which were held this past June 2-3, 1994. The Morse Flag Award on Thursday afternoon, albeit under a few scattered rain clouds, followed by the later award ceremony and the dinner for past Morse Flag and Academy Prize winners and the next day's commencement exercises, constituted a memorable event for which you and the other people behind its planning and implementation can be exceedingly proud. The student presentations over the two days were excellent, and I am sure reflective of the exceptional quality of today's entire student body at GDA.

It was a pleasure to meet you in person. In addition, I, of course, enjoyed the opportunity over the two days to talk to the "Old Guard" and others who were members of the faculty when I attended GDA. Please thank Bob Anderson, who, I will venture to add, was one of those fac-

ulty members, for the tour he gave me of the new athletic facility. It is an impressive structure.

I am sure that my enthusiasm about the commencement activities and the present stature of GDA is unanimously shared by all the past Morse Flag and Academy Prize recipients who were in attendance over the two-day period.

Very truly yours,
C. Randolph Light '59
Toledo, OH



Dick Bittner '51 and Bob Wenz '51

West Coast Mini-Reunion

March 3, 1994

Dear Peter,

Thought you might enjoy the enclosed snapshot of Bitt (Dick Bittner '51) and me taken before this year's Rose Bowl. The splendid friendships made at Governor Dummer mean a great deal to me. I shall treasure both the education received and the friendships made there all my life.

Best regards,
Bob Wenz '51
El Sobrante, CA



A Reminiscence

June 3, 1994

Dear Pete and my Classmates of 1954,

My wife and I have been looking forward to this Governor Dummer Reunion with great anticipation for some time, but as we all well know, things don't always work out the way we would like them to. The death of one of our parents has made a major change in our plans at this time, which includes a family move to Charles-

ton, SC, and thus the Reunion for us has been overcome by events. I would, however, like to take just a moment of your time to reminisce.

I look back at my days with all of you at Governor Dummer as the most enjoyable, educational and maturing years of my "younger" days. With my Dad subject to transfer often in the U.S. Air Force, Governor Dummer Academy was my anchor and stability. I have only been able to return to GDA once since graduation (Lord, what a shame), but I have fond memories of the dedicated men and women who guided us through those years such as: Witherspoon, Williams, Stone, Simmons, Sager, Navins, Murphy, Mercer, Eames, Dunning, et. al..

I remember my roommate, Dick Pew, the captain of the wrestling team, who obviously figured my life experiences needed to be broadened, always pinned me on all of the numerous wrestling matches we would have in our room. You can see I still had a lot to learn at that time. I do regret that I failed to maintain contact over the years. I remember Ron Paparella inviting me and other out-of-state students to his family home for some wonderful "Mom" cooked meals. In the same vein, I recall Jon Windle invitations to his family home on special weekends. Though this is just a tad belated, I want you to know how much those kind invitations meant to me.

I remember the Sunday night Vesper Services with Ben Stone and Art Sager, the daily classes in coat and tie, the meals where everyone gathered together in the Phillips Building dining hall. For some reason I particularly remember the cinnamon toast at breakfast. Now why would I remember that? Perhaps it was one of the important parts of my day.

I remember the softball games on campus in the evenings just before study time; the weekend bicycle rides around the local Byfield area and down to Dodge's Apple Cider Store and the Cushman doughnut man coming on campus Saturday evenings. I recall the enjoyment of singing in Art Sager's Glee Club and as a Meistersinger. I remember participating with 40 other Governor Dummer Glee Club members joining singers from other

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HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE



Autumn is the springtime of the academic year. That first brilliant red maple leaf in mid-August is a forerunner of the approaching beginning. The campus provides further indicators, man-made indicators: the lined football field in Sager Bowl, the field hockey goals on the field within the Huggins Track and the scent of fresh varnish and paint within Governor Dummer buildings.

The initial forays onto the campus come from returning faculty members in cars packed with camping equipment, dogs and children. Then come the returning athletes for Early Week. The cadre which has worked throughout the summer in preparation for the opening enjoys the buzz of eager conversation as returning student athletes express their joy in seeing each other, and new ones begin to open up with greetings and questions.

Opening Day brings parents from all over the nation and the world, parents who bravely stick to the decision to part with their children for the purpose of a superb education. Then book distribution, the location of athletic equipment, lower team meetings, dorm meetings, adviser-advisee meetings fill the initial days.

The first weekend is 'Unity Weekend': During this time, each class is involved in a number of group activities which promote self-confidence, bonding and class spirit. The Classes of '98, '97 and '96 complete their weekend in 'Project Adventure', a highly refined evening of challenges which demand a joint response and mutual trust. Before this completion, their involvement ranges from ocean cruises to mountain climbing. The seniors spend three days at

Brantwood Camp near Mt. Monadnock. This experience of over a decade now is an effective source of leadership skills and class pride. On Saturday night, after a strenuous hike, groups of seniors prepare and present skits which make very clear that the long-standing skills of students' imitating adults are still acutely sharp and almost unbearably humorous.

The launching of a year provides a perennial reminder of how much the lives of students and adults here operate within traditions and practices bequeathed from the past. Governor Dummer Academy was born on the farm between two rivers bequeathed by William and Catherine Dummer. The school of today is a product of the great master-teachers, headmasters and trustees whose lives have now passed on, but whose contributions are still evident in the quality of life on our campus. We can ask where would our school be today and the lives of the young people on our campus without the contributions just in the twentieth century of Trustees Frost, Phillips and Pescosolido, Headmasters Ingham and Eames and a pantheon of great master teachers whose names constantly surface in the lives of today's students: Moody, Jacob, Mercer, Grugeon and Rybicki just to name a few.

In the evolving life of Governor Dummer, new practices have become old traditions. Members of the Class of '98 on a scavenger hunt came to the Mansion House kitchen to ask me about the Open House 'tradition', now in its twelfth year. The term 'Square One' now fades into the background as the educational practices launched by that daring program become an accepted part of our daily life. This evolution from new to accepted is a constant on our campus. The beautiful and constantly evolving campus — new classrooms are now under construction after a gift from the French family — of the Governor Dummer campus might in its autumn setting beguile the visitor into seeing static peacefulness here. The aware visitor knows that this beautiful colonial setting born on the eve of the Revolution continues at the forefront of the continuing American revolution of realizing dreams for the young and the future. Involvement in such a quest creates constant self-examination and growth on our campus. The 232nd year of Governor Dummer Academy inherits all which has preceded this September beginning.

Peter W. Bragdon

Peter W. Bragdon, Headmaster



GDA Welcomes New Faculty Members

"The spine of the Academy's mission is the master teacher," said Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon, introducing the seven new members of the Governor Dummer faculty. "These new additions to that group," he said, "represent a significant advance in our continuing quest for excellence."

New to the Academy's Science Department is *Susan Oleszko-Szuts*, who has taught at Falmouth Academy since 1988. A graduate of Purdue University, she earned her doctorate in biology from Johns Hopkins University, she has been a research scientist in environmental engineering, biophysics and marine biology since 1973, most recently at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, MA. Since 1993, Oleszko-Szuts has been Director of the Four Corners Science and Mathematics Summer of Science at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole and Northern Arizona University. During the summers of 1991 and 1992, she was a member of the core faculty and Co-Director of the Summer of Science, NSF-Young Scholars Program, Science and Math Learning Center at Northern Arizona University. She, her husband Ete, a scientist at Medisense, and their 14-year-old twins Tobi and Zoli — who are attending GDA this year — will be housed in Commons. Oleszko-Szuts also will oversee the annual Special Olympics Soccer Tournament at Governor Dummer this fall.

David S. Hudson becomes the new Director of the Afternoon Program and Director of Athletics. He joins Governor Dummer from St. Lawrence University, where he has been an Instructor of Human Wellness, Head Wrestling Coach, Assistant Football Coach and Director of the Summer Wrestling School since 1991. Between 1982 and 1991, he had been an Instructor of Physical Education, Head Varsity Wrestling Coach and a Dormitory Head at Phillips Exeter Academy. The recipient of a B.A. and an M.Ed. from St. Lawrence University, Hudson has established an impressive coaching career that includes six N.C.A.A. All-Americans and a 23-9-1 record on the college level. As a high school coach, he has guided ten individual national place winners, ten individual New England champions and 28 individual N.E.I.S.W.A. champions while winning four New England team championships and six N.E.I.S.W.A. championships. His



High achievers: Morse Flag and Academy Prize winners attend the first annual celebration in their honor at Commencement '94. (See story on page 6)

high school coaching record is an enviable 106-19-1. In 1993, he was named the Coach of the Year by the Empire Wrestling Conference and the New York State College Coaches Association. He also is the recipient of Exeter's coveted Brown Award, presented to faculty members for "distinguished service in all aspects of academy life." At Governor Dummer, Hudson is teaching biology, and living in Eames. He also will coach wrestling and be a member of the Academy's Executive and Advisory committees.

Elizabeth Ann Malabre joins the Governor Dummer faculty as Associate Dean of Students this year, having previously worked for Outward Bound programs in various locations. Most recently, she has been an educational consultant and staff trainer at the North Carolina Outward Bound School, and the Atlanta (GA) Outward Bound Center. She also was Assistant Director of the ninth grade Discovery Program at the Westminster Schools of Atlanta. Malabre also has been an instructor in dog-sledding, winter mountaineering, rock climbing, white water canoeing, poling, backpacking and sailing at Outward Bound's Hurricane Island schools in New Hampshire and Maine. Earlier, she taught science as a long-term substitute in Revere High School and spent a year repairing schools, rebuilding roads and planting fruit trees in Bangalore, India. A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Trinity College, she earned a master's degree in teaching from Simmons College. She is housed in the French Building.

The History Department welcomes *John D. Johnson*, who has been a social worker with the Massachusetts Department of Social Services in Beverly since 1993. A graduate of Wilbraham & Monson Academy and the University of Connecticut, Johnson currently is involved in a post-bachelor's teacher certification program at the University of Massachusetts. Before becoming a social worker, Johnson was a teaching assistant at the University of Connecticut and Assistant to the Director of Admissions at Wilbraham & Monson. He and his wife, GDA Admissions Director Heather Hyslop-Johnson, live in Perkins.

Erin P. Carver is the latest addition to the Academy's Development Office, having been designated Director of the Annual Fund. A graduate of Fordham University, Carver previously was a Membership Coordinator for the Liberty Science Center of Jersey City, NJ. Earlier, she had worked as a media consultant at WZVU-FM in Long Branch, NJ. Engaged to marry Robert Granata in December, Carver lives in Salem. At Governor Dummer, she is responsible for all aspects of the Academy's annual giving program, including the Class Agent network and fund-raising phonathons.

Peter T. Bidstrup joins the Academy as Associate Director of Admissions after working in marketing and sales. Most recently, Bidstrup was Director of Marketing and Business Development for Lynx Systems, a Woburn-based firm that designs electronic timing systems for track

and field. Previously, he was Sales and Marketing Director for Boathouse Sports of Philadelphia. A graduate of Tabor Academy, where his father continues to teach history, Bidstrup earned a bachelor's degree in history from Franklin & Marshall College. He, his wife Molly and their three-month-old daughter Brett are living in Farmhouse. In addition to his Admissions duties, Bidstrup will coach lacrosse.

Joining the Admissions Office as an intern this year is *Kristin Ann Brown '89*, who earned a bachelor's degree in history from Dickinson College after graduating from Governor Dummer. Last year, she served as Assistant Director of Admission for the Andrews School in Willoughby, OH. Previously, she was a student teacher at Cumberland Valley High School in Pennsylvania. In addition to her Admissions work, she will be teaching history at GDA. She is living in Moody.



Memorial Fund Formed in Chris Marden's Name

The Christopher Marden Fund has been established at Governor Dummer in memory of the GDA student who disappeared in a June 6 airplane crash off Nantucket Island. Marden, 16, who completed his sophomore year less than a week before

the accident, was **reported** lost when the single-engine airplane piloted by his father ditched about 12 miles north of Nantucket. The only debris found initially was a guitar case identified as belonging to the younger Marden, who played guitar and trumpet in Academy music groups. While his father's body eventually was found, there has been no sign of Christopher to date. The Christopher Marden Fund, which has been set up at the request of his mother and sister Elysa '86, is designed to benefit the performing arts at the Academy. Contributions may be made to the GDA Development Office.



Annual Fund Exceeds Goal for 1993-94 Fiscal Year

The Governor Dummer Academy Annual Fund surpassed its 1993-94 goal by \$50,000, as alumni/ae, parents and friends contributed a total of \$625,845 toward **maintaining excellence** in education.

Director of Development Karen McGinley said, "The success was due in large part to the increased giving by trustees, parents and a number of alumni and alumnae." Over 1,200 people donated to this year's Annual Fund.

The Development Office's plans for the 1994-95 fiscal year are "well underway," said McGinley. "The official kickoff

for this year's Annual Fund will be at Volunteers' Weekend, October 7 and 8. We look forward to welcoming all the volunteers back," she said.

The Development Office also has hired Erin Carver as the new Director of the Annual Fund (See *New Faculty* page 4). "We're pleased to have Erin on board. Her expertise will be of great help to GDA," said McGinley.



Grandparents' Day a Success

Grandparents' Day 1994 was a success, attracting more than 50 grandparents to the May 6 event, according to Mike Moonves, Director of Alumni-Parent Relations.

"The beaming faces of grandfathers and grandmothers gave evidence to the fact that they had a great time," said Moonves. The grandparents attended their grandchildren's classes and observed their extracurricular activities. They also had tea at the Mansion House with Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon and faculty members and enjoyed lunch in the Jacob Dining Hall.

"The event gave grandparents the opportunity to spend time on campus with their grandchildren and to see the school in action," said Moonves.

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COLLEGE MATRICULATION '94

Members of GDA's Class of 1994 currently are beginning their college careers at the following colleges and universities. (This list includes 13 Early Action or Early Decision admissions.)

Arizona State University
Babson College
Bard College
Bates College
Bentley College
Boston College
Boston University
Bowdoin College
Brown University
Bryn Mawr College
Catholic University of America
College of the Holy Cross
Colorado College
Cornell University
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Northeastern University
Occidental College
Pomona College
Providence College

Purdue University
Roanoke College
Rollins College
Saint Michael's College
School of the Museum of Fine Arts
Skidmore College
St. Lawrence University
State University of New York at Oswego
Syracuse University
Tulane University
Union College
University of Arizona
University of Chicago
University of Colorado at Boulder

University of Connecticut
University of Hartford
University of Massachusetts
University of New Hampshire
University of Southern California
University of Tulsa
University of Vermont
University of Wisconsin (Madison)
Ursinus College
Vanderbilt University
Washington University
Wellesley College
West Point
Whittier College
William Smith College

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Academy Upgrades Computers

Academic Dean Brian Lenane said Governor Dummer Academy has replaced its obsolete five-year-old Macintosh computers with 30 brand new computers.

"These computers will allow us to use the **latest versions** of software for word processing, spread sheets, databases and programming. They also are much faster and more reliable," said Lenane. The computers, which cost about \$75,000, were installed this summer in the Parsons and Frost laboratories and are ready for the faculty and students to use.

Lenane said purchasing the computers "shows GDA's commitment to remain at the forefront of computer technology."



First Annual Morse Flag and Academy Prize Celebration Draws a Crowd

Forty-five past Morse Flag and Academy Prize winners were celebrated during Commencement '94 in GDA's first "re-union" for its **most honored alumni/ae**.

"Over 50 percent of the Morse Flag and Academy Prize recipients attended and had a wonderful time. Everyone wants to do it again," said Director of Development Karen McGinley, adding that this year's celebration was so successful she plans to repeat it every three years.

The event, held on June 2 and 3 in conjunction with Commencement exercises, included a cocktail party before the Award Ceremony and a dinner at Ten Center Street in Newburyport for the recipients, Trustees, Old Guard faculty members and current faculty members.

Morse Flag recipient Ed Maxson '46, who attended the celebration, said he felt it was very worthwhile. "I had a marvelous time. I got a chance to see members of other classes I don't see at my Reunions," he said.

The Morse Flag recipients also participated in the 1994 Morse Flag Ceremony, passing the Flag to the newest recipient, Timothy C. O'Keefe of Stratham, NH.

"I think it meant a lot to the graduating seniors to have these people at their graduation. It was a special event," said McGinley.

The Morse Flag was created in 1913 by Reverend Glenn Tilley Morse, a long-time friend and Trustee of the Academy, in memory of his ancestor Anthony Morse. The Flag is awarded to "the senior whose record in all respects meets the highest approval of the faculty."

The Master's Prize was established in 1931 by Mrs. Edward A. Eames, the mother of Headmaster Mr. Edward W. Eames. Renamed the "Academy Prize" in 1956, it is awarded to "the senior whose unselfishness and sportsmanship has best exemplified the spirit of the school."



Summer Program Breaks Attendance, Dollar Records

The Governor Dummer Academy Summer Program continues to set new records for attendance and revenues, according to GDA Business Manager Richard R. Savage. The Summer Program, which has just completed its third year of operation, has grossed more than \$350,000 for this season. "The Summer Program, which once represented only marginal income for the Academy, today represents an increasingly important mainstay of our overall budget, providing key support for our school-year program," Savage said. Summer Programs Director Linda Thomson reports that more than 450 students attended GDA courses during the summer of '94, the most popular of which were "Teen Intensive Theatre Training Workshop" and "A Children's Theatre," in addition to various academic courses. An additional 1,500 persons also participated in other programs that contracted for GDA facilities during the summer. She said she currently is working out the details of next summer's course schedule, which will be available in February.



Schumann Donates New Science Center Funds

Robert F. Schumann '40 P'66 '74 whose 1971 gift funded the transformation of Lang Gymnasium into the Schumann Science Center, has made a **leadership gift** of \$500,000 for the building's planned renovation and expansion. "The tremendous success of our Science 2000 program has placed great new demand on the

Schumann Science Center," said Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon. "Just as he did in 1971, Bob Schumann has taken the leadership in ensuring that Governor Dummer's students have facilities that are commensurate with the level of excellence offered in the curriculum. Our students, whose work here will them rank among America's most scientifically literate, owe Bob a great debt of gratitude for his continuing generosity." Identified as one of the Academy's top two building priorities — the other being a new library — the Science Center expansion is expected to cost approximately \$2,500,000.



French Family Underwrites New Classrooms

The Robert L.V. French family has donated \$200,000 for the addition of four new classrooms to the existing French Student Center at GDA. The classrooms, which were constructed during the summer, are designed to meet the needs of the Academy's new curriculum and course schedule, according to Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon. "The Academy was founded on the principles of academic excellence and **close student-faculty ratios**. These new classrooms will allow us to continue offering every student the benefits of small, interactive classes." He said, "The Academy is grateful to the French family and Trustee Shirley French for their constant support and dedication to Governor Dummer and its pursuit of excellence."



Lost Your Yearbook?

Milestone advisor Jeff Kelly reports the discovery of a **sizable cache** of unclaimed yearbooks ranging from the early 1960s to 1993. While not all years are available, and others are in limited supply, *The Milestone* is offering these copies to any interested parties at a price of \$10 each. If you have lost your Milestone, or just want another copy or two, write to Kelly in care of GDA.



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New England schools in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" at Boston's Symphony Hall at Christmas time and singing for old folks' homes in the Newburyport area. I also remember Art Sager's Public Speaking classes, which are of immense importance to me even today.

I remember soccer, skiing and lacrosse. I remember playing for Coach John Witherspoon and beating Andover Academy for the first time in lacrosse. I also remember, under Coach Buster Navins and with Dave Hicks as our Captain, defeating Andover Academy for the first time in soccer, which was a major step in our senior year towards being the first undefeated soccer team in the history of the Academy. We had players from Bermuda, Columbia, Monrovia, Liberia and the United States. Do you think Buster Navins could have been recruiting players in those days? How many young student athletes ever get to have such an exciting and memorable chance and experience to be on an undefeated team in an interscholastic sport going through their educational years? As a whole, I'm sure, very few. Dodd Miles '54, my GDA classmate, good friend and college roommate, and I were even more fortunate as we both went on to play soccer a Trinity College in Hartford, CT, where we enjoyed beating Shad Tubman '54, and his Harvard team 3 to 2, and where in our junior year were on the first undefeated soccer team in the history of Trinity College. That year we went on to be ranked the number one N.C.A.A. soccer team in the nation, and it all started at GDA.

I have followed the changes that have occurred over the years with GDA becoming co-educational, the expansion of educational capabilities and the numerous building programs. They have all been marvelous. After 28 years as an Air Force officer and pilot in bomber, transport and fighter aircraft, including 94 combat missions in Vietnam and five years in the petroleum business in Texas, I look back at GDA as the solid foundation, where I learned a great deal about initiative, drive, morality, sportsmanship and humility, and I have immense appreciation for one heck of a fine education.

To Tom Larsen and Mike Smith, thanks for all you have done and are doing for

our class, and that goes for all the others who have done so much for our class.

I hope that all of you were able to return have a superb reunion and enjoy once again the friendship with the outstanding people who chose GDA for their education.

My warmest regards to all of you,
Gerard G. (Jerry, Arky) Vaughan '54
Lt. Colonel, US Air Force (Ret)



Response Redux

May 13, 1994

Dear Editor,

It feels awkward to respond to an editor's response (*The Archon*, Spring '94). However, it would feel more awkward to let your reply to Mr. Canterbury in the last issue of *The Archon* go unchallenged. You identify Kerry Carson, the presenter of a convocation on AIDS as heterosexual. Mr. Canterbury rightly wants to know why. You respond, "While most of us realize that AIDS is not a homosexual disease, it would be wrong — not to mention dangerous — to assume that everyone is so enlightened...[S]he is not a member of any so-called 'high risk' group. And that should give us all pause."

I find myself questioning what is being passed off as enlightenment at Governor Dummer Academy with regards to AIDS. It is important that we witness people outside of high risk groups talking about AIDS. It should "give us all pause" to witness how AIDS has mushroomed out of the limits of identity that we originally placed on HIV transmission. This is not because we who are connected to Governor Dummer are necessarily excluded from those groups, but because any information about this deadly syndrome must be understood and incorporated into our choices and behaviors.

Since the high risk groups for HIV infection have traditionally been considered gay men and IV drug users, specifying Ms. Carson's sexuality does little to clear up our misconceptions. Since she is obviously not a gay man, perhaps you could have told us whether or not she has been exposed to infected needles, either through drug use or blood transfusion. While lesbians and bisexual women can

sexually transmit HIV to each other, it is highly unlikely that most of your readers even have this information. You seem overly worried about other people's "dangerous" assumptions. Perhaps you should spend some time thinking about your own.

Sincerely,
Glenn Johnson '90
Northampton, MA

(Editor's reply: Perhaps our reply in the Spring issue wasn't clear enough for everyone. The "dangerous assumption" we mentioned refers to the fact that some people continue to believe that heterosexuals are somehow immune from AIDS. They are not. There is a widely held misconception that persons having unprotected heterosexual relations are safe from HIV infection. They are not. Again, we specified her sexual orientation to point out that anyone — even a member of a supposedly low-risk group — can get AIDS, and that is what should give us all pause. Is that clearer? -DLB



Receptions Planned for D.C., Chicago, S.F., Seattle, Dallas and Houston

The Academy is planning several receptions for alumni, parents and prospective families throughout the country during the coming months. The purpose of their visit is two-fold: to keep GDA alumni and families informed about the Academy's latest growth and plans, and to extend our admissions outreach to prospective Governor Dummer families.

The events currently being planned include:
Washington, D.C. — October 27

Hosted by Katie & Dick Snowdon '61

Chicago — November 16

Hosted by Calvine & Charles Bowen '50

San Francisco — January 12

Hosted by Joan & Daniel Carlson '85

Early planning is also underway for receptions in Seattle, Houston and Dallas.

If you are an alumnus/a, a current parent or GDA friend living close to the cities where receptions are being planned, we hope you'll join us for your local event. And if you know of any qualified students who would benefit from the Governor Dummer experience, we hope you'll invite them as well!

Action!: Actor Kurt Russell delivers the 1994 Commencement address.



O'KEEFE, FORREST WIN TOP HONORS AT GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY'S 231ST COMMENCEMENT

ACTOR KURT RUSSELL DELIVERS ADDRESS



The Commencement Procession: The Class of '94 prepares for the moment they've all been waiting for.

Timothy C. O'Keefe of Stratham, NH, and Brendan M. Forrest of Topsfield were awarded Governor Dummer's highest awards at the Academy's 231st Commencement exercises June 2 and 3.

Actor Kurt Russell, the uncle of graduating senior Luke Franco of Thousand Oaks, CA, presented the Commencement address, which was easy-going and free of solemn advice. Instead, the motion picture star related personal anecdotes, drawing heavily upon the difficulty he experienced determining what he would say to the 231st graduating class at Governor Dummer. "If you ever took a test you

weren't ready for, you know exactly how I feel," said Russell.

Russell said he considered various themes from a variety of sources (including late-night infomercials), hunting for potential speech material as the weeks before graduation dwindled down to days. He finally settled on his own observations about life, based on his own experiences growing up, playing professional baseball and working in television and films. Although the people's lives may change, people themselves do not, said Russell. "Who you are now is pretty much how you will be," he said. And although

money must be considered, a person's most important goal should be finding out what he or she likes to do, and then doing it. Russell, who shares a household with actress Goldie Hawn and their children, also warned students to choose their mates carefully.

Russell's speech also contained a good amount of self-deprecation. He admitted that two days before commencement, he had been under the impression that it would take place June 11, instead of June 4. A phone call from GDA on another matter turned into a last-minute reminder. Russell said that if hadn't been for that

call, "I'd be pulling up to these steps a week from now, and I'd be saying, 'Where the hell is everyone?'" Judging from the crowd's warm reception, it was clear that everyone was glad Russell did, in fact, arrive in time.

Awards Presented

O'Keefe was named recipient of the *Morse Flag* as "the senior whose record in all respects meets the highest approval of the faculty." O'Keefe also was named the first recipient of the new *Edward J. Rybicki Prize*, created in memory of the GDA English master teacher who died during the school year. Winner of the *Harvard Book Prize* his junior year, O'Keefe had been Head Tour Guide for GDA, Co-Editor-in-Chief for The Governor and captain of the varsity cross-country team.

Forrest received the *Academy Prize* as "the senior whose unselfishness and sportsmanship have best exemplified the spirit of the school." He had won the *Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Award* his junior year for academic and athletic excellence, and was captain of the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams in his senior year. Forrest also was a member of the varsity hockey team, a campus Tour Guide and a Special Olympics volunteer.

Rebecca L. Vieira of Georgetown was awarded the *Thorndike Hilton Cup* as the ranking scholar in the Senior Class. The winner of the *Whittemore Award* after her sophomore year and the *Bausch & Lomb Medal in Science* and the first *Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Award* after her junior year, Vieira was a four-year member, captain and M.V.P. of the women's varsity soccer and basketball teams.

The *Peter Marshall French Trophy* was awarded to *Lauren E. Carroll* of Topsfield. The inscription on the award reads, "To a student whose perseverance, sportsmanship and generous spirit on the playing field, regardless of distinction as an athlete, repre-

sent the highest standards of participation." A sophomore, Carroll is a member of the varsity field hockey and lacrosse teams and the junior varsity ice hockey team.

James S. Cavanaugh of North Andover won the *Goodwin Athletic Prize*, directed to "... the senior who, by his athletic achievement and sportsmanship, has brought the greatest honor to his school during the past year." Cavanaugh played varsity football, hockey and baseball all four years at GDA. He won the *Most Valuable Player Award* his junior year for football, and was elected captain of both the football and baseball teams his senior year. Cavanaugh also was a Tour Guide and a Special Olympics volunteer.

The *Anne Marie Murphy Athletic Award* was presented to senior *Brandy S. Fisher* of Potsdam, NY. Fisher was a member of the varsity soccer, ice hockey and lacrosse teams. During her freshman and sophomore years, Fisher also served as class president.

The *Carl A. Pescosolido Athletic Awards* were presented to *Ashley B. Russell* of Hampton Falls, NH, and *Eric J. Whittier* of Kingston, NH. The awards are "...presented, at the conclusion of their junior year, to those scholar athletes —

male and female — whose academic and athletic performances exhibit the character and commitment to excellence of Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr., President of the Board 1980-1992." Russell also was named winner of the *Harvard Book Prize* for her "high scholarship, character and athletic or other constructive extracurricular achievement."

Winning the *Ingham Fund Scholarship*, designated to "help an industrious and able student through school," was junior *Edward Guzman* of Los Angeles. Guzman runs cross-country and also is Sports Editor for The Governor.

Junior *Ksenija Topic* of Rowley received the *Francis Scholarship* as "a student of high character who has made substantial intellectual progress, and who has demonstrated a spirit of cooperation and helpfulness in the life of the school." Topic has served as the president of A.F.S. (American Field Service) and participated in the Student Engineering and Apprentice Program (SEAP) last summer.

The *Hale Scholarship* was awarded to junior *Marisela Aguilera* of Los Angeles. That scholarship is designated for a "... student who, through perseverance, has shown the most improvement in the various aspects of school life, and has become an esteemed contributor to the well-being of the Governor Dummer community." Aguilera belongs to the Spanish and

German clubs and is a member of The Milestone staff. She earned a varsity track letter and is Co-Captain of the varsity cross-country team.

Lindsey E. Swallow of West Newbury was named recipient of the *Columbia University Book Award*, which is presented "to that junior who, by his or her unselfish attitude and contributions to the school community, best exemplifies



First recipient: Matthew T. Prunier is awarded the first Headmaster's Cup by Peter W. Bragdon.

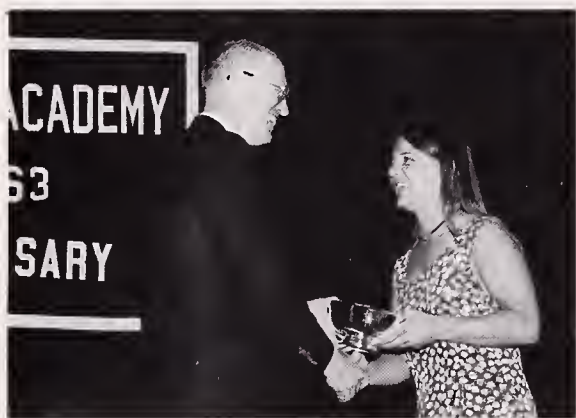
A scholar-athlete: Eric J. Whittier accepts the Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. '55 Award from Carl A. Pescosolido, Sr., as the Headmaster and Belle Carver Struck '94 look on.

Congratulations: Academy Prize winner Brendan M. Forrest happily accepts his award from the Headmaster.

the school's motto 'Non Sibi Sed Aliis' ('Not for Self but For Others'). Junior *Laurie A. Carrier* of Newburyport won the *Holy Cross Book Prize* for her "distinguished academic performance in a challenging program, for demonstrating a sense of concern for others and a strong sense of responsibility."



Thank you: Brian Rybicki takes a moment to thank everyone for their support after his father, English master teacher Edward J. Rybicki, passed away this year.



First place goes to...: Jonathan E. Stetler demonstrates the speaking talent that won him first place in the Ambrose Prize Speaking Awards.

Excellent work: Nicole T. Whelan receives a "Special Prize" from Headmaster Bragdon for her perseverance in academics and sports.

Class Athlete: Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon presents Brandy S. Fisher with the Anne Marie Murphy Athletic Award during the Awards Ceremony '94.

Myrtle K. Stockdale of Chicago was awarded the Colby College Book Prize. The award is presented "...to a junior who has shown proficiency in the study of history and displayed community spirit and evidence of personal growth."

Belle C. Struck Newfields, NH, was the recipient of the *Thespian Award* for her "meritorious work in the field of dramatics." Struck also shares the *Mercer Art Prize* with **Leon Rodriguez** of Gardena, CA. The Mercer Art Prize is designated for the senior "with exceptional creativity and originality who has completed with honor grades all available studio art and art history courses at the Academy."

The winner of the *Barriskill Prize*, for contributions in the field of music, was

senior **Rahul K. Sivaprasad** of Portsmouth, NH.

Senior **Justin R. Rivera** of Salisbury received the *Cumings Prize* for showing "perseverance, hard work and good spirit contributing to the welfare of the school."

The *Gaffney Prize* went to **Kasey E. McGarrigle** of Atkinson, NH. The prize is awarded to "...a senior who, in the opinion of the faculty, has been most considerate of the rights, opinions and sensibilities of others."

Patrick J. Rothwell of Norfolk, MA received the *Whittemore Award* as "a member of the sophomore class who, through attitude and perseverance, has made the best contribution to the Academy."

Receiving the *Wilkie Service Award*, named for former Headmaster Valteau Wilkie, Jr., was senior **Eun Sun An** of Newburyport.

The *Dartmouth College Book Award*, presented to "a junior who has been outstanding in the study of English," was awarded to **Jennifer E. Smyth** of Rockland, ME.

The *Headmaster's Cup*, which is "given to that senior who, in the judgment of the Headmaster, serves the mission of the school," was presented to **Matthew T. Prunier** of Groveland.

Catherine R. Perry of Ipswich was awarded the *Alumni Association Award*. The award is presented "...to a senior who has shown community spirit and concern within the Academy and has displayed qualities of awareness and humanity."

The Academy's *Special Prizes* were awarded to **Alison L. Martin** of Newburyport; **Kristen L. Marvin** of Atkinson, NH; **Nicole A. Abdulla** of Salisbury; **Lucas A. Franco** of Thousand Oaks, CA; **Elisabeth M. DeLisle** of Newburyport; **Jennifer L. Mulloy** of Rye, NH; **Nicole T. Whelan** of Newburyport; and **Karen E. Silver** of Andover.

The *Memorial Mathematics Prize*, given to the junior who has been outstanding in that subject, was presented to **Sung Jin An** of Newburyport. An also was presented with the *Bausch & Lomb Medal* as the "junior who has been outstanding in the study of science."

Miranda E. Trussell was named recipient of the *Edmund Coffin Colman Language Prize*. Trussell, a junior, is from Newburyport.

Moody Kent Prizes recognize students for their "outstanding achievement in each department of study." This year's winners were:

English: **Lisa M. Masinter** of Charleston, WV
History: **Matthew T. Prunier** of Groveland

Mathematics: **Chunbai Zhang** of Elmhurst, NY

Science: **Rebecca L. Vieira** of Georgetown

Music: **Rahul K. Sivaprasad** of Portsmouth, NH

French: **Kurt R. Danielson** of Rye, NH

Spanish: **Noelia C. Kvaternik** of Andover

German: **Brendan M. Forrest** of Topsfield

Latin: **Matthew A. Dow** of Salisbury

Art: **Kristian Carey** of Rye, NH

First place in the *Ambrose Speaking Awards*, for excellence in public speaking, was awarded to **Jonathan E. Stetler** of Pottstown, PA. Second-place honors were presented to **Siddharth Saraf** of Pasadena, CA. **Belle C. Struck** of Newfields, NH placed third.



A special moment: Catherine Perry, Brendan Forrest and Lisa Masinter enjoy their last moments as GDA students during Commencement '94.

For scholastic excellence: Board of Trustees President Dodge Morgan presents the Moody Kent Science Prize to Rebecca Lynn Vieira '94.

Award winner: Timothy O'Keefe stands proudly with his family after receiving the Morse Flag.

BACCALAUREATE '94

The 1994 Baccalaureate featured a wealth of speaking talent, including graduating seniors Chunbai Zhang and Jennifer Mulloy, English master teacher Wally Rowe and senior parent Edward F. McGarrigle. Following are excerpts from Zhang, Mulloy and Rowe, and the full text of McGarrigle's speech.

Chunbai Zhang '94

"I loved my senior year at GDA, not because the seniors have had some privileges which the underclassmen may not have had, but because I have had the chance to experience the infamous 'senior slide.' Yet, to me, senior slide does not mean letting go of everything. To me, the second semester meant deep memories and deep feelings. It was a period when I started to experience and feel more about what I did not have the chance to experience and feel in the previous year. It was a period when I started to grow more internally rather than externally. It was a period when I steeped myself in music, art and love. It was a period when I loved more people and was loved by more. It was a period when I balanced myself as a whole. I needed that period to go on in my life with new realizations, new insights and new inspiration."

Jennifer Mulloy '94

"The world will continue to exist regardless of what happens in our lives. The clouds will never cease to form, the waves will never stop breaking onto the shore. We exist only for a short while, yet we get so caught up in doing pointless things. Why not take the time to step aside and reevaluate your life, take time to question your happiness and enjoy the process of life?

I know I will, for I have learned that life is too short to live by someone else's book. Instead, I must enjoy the process of writing my own story, creating my own existence. So faculty, as you crack open those text books next year, parents, as you begin your long journeys home, and seniors, as you head off into your own separate directions, stop and look inside yourself and question your existence. And remember, that the most important things in life are taking care of yourself and ensuring the people around you."

Wally Rowe

"If any of my sophomore students were present, they could tell you I inform them at the beginning that their English course has two dominant themes: 'Life is unfair' and 'English teachers sometimes lie.' It is hard to exaggerate the usefulness of inaugurating this policy. When the complaint is voiced, 'That's not fair!' I have only to remind them I have a responsibility to teach them about life, and if they feel it is indeed 'unfair,' as I have repeatedly told them it is, they are only underlining my teaching success. The second precept — that English teachers sometimes lie — is, I confess, morally less tenable, but just as useful. 'You said the test wouldn't be hard!' 'Well, Gwendolyn, you know what I often say....' 'Yeah, that English teachers always lie!'"

Edward F. McGarrigle P'94

"Finding something to say today was not an easy task for me. It would have been when I was a genius, but I haven't been one for quite some time now. In fact, over the past four years I seem to have been mysteriously de-evolving intellectually. Very hard for someone who was clever as a child, a wise guy at 12, omniscient at 17, clairvoyant from 21 to 24 and a genius after Sept. 26, 1975, when my daughter, Kasey, was born.

I considered genius a fair self-evaluation at that time, considering the fact that although I didn't know everything I did have an answer for anything — why thunder followed lightning, why balls bounced, why daddy could wear mommy's shower cap, but mommy couldn't touch daddy's tools. I explained why there was a right and left shoe, how the Tootsie Roll got in the middle of the Tootsie Roll Pop, and why constant stirring of Kool-Aid really could make it sweeter despite scientific evidence to the contrary. I was a walking, talking Epiphany Man. Mr. Instant Enlightenment in the flesh.

Imagine this: It's a sunny spring afternoon the day after a flukey New England blizzard. I'm outside contemplating my lawn, specifically a dethatching job, when I notice a look of consternation, an expression of some

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massive internal chaos, on my daughter's face. 'What's the matter?' I ask, and she tells me. A moment later she's slogging through the slush and mud, her child's world once again intact, I having just explained where the white goes when snow melts.

I'm not sure how smart I am anymore. Many of my teachings are obsolete. Neiman Marcus sells a spring line of shower caps for men now, and last Christmas, Kasey bought her mother, Heather, a tool box about the size of the French Building. Like a finished SAT test, I've lost my edge. Instead of being questioned, I'm now told: told about James Joyce's *Dubliners*, teen suicides, Eisenhower's decisiveness, trilling an "Rrrrrr," the proper method of disarming a club-wielding assailant and the effects of excess caloric intake on the abdominals of a middle-aged male. Heather and I are told everything about anything except what we want to be told about, which is probably something we don't want to know.

'How was Cancun?'

'Oh...fun.'

That covers it. This is all fine. I am happy. GDA has done a thorough job. A thoroughness exemplified by its final ceremonial act — jumping a wall. I personally don't think you can say enough about a school that makes its seniors jump over a wall to graduate. I know this statement sounds sarcastic, but in all honesty I am sincere. What makes this jump so significant? Certainly it's not the height. How could it be with Savage four-foot vertical leapers in your ranks — or so I've been told. It is partly that the final act symbolically represents your rite of pas-

sage. You are all crossing over into new territory, a new realm of maturity. You understand that. But possibly even more important is the manner in which that rite is performed. The jump. I respect the wisdom embodied in choosing such an act. There isn't any torture or maiming involved — at least not by



Chunbai Zhang '94



Jennifer L. Mulloy '94



Wally Rowe



Edward F. McGarrigle

design. It is rather an act of simple enjoyment — fun. Everyone knows that the challenges of the future require intellect, knowledge, savvy, health and such. GDA knows more. GDA recognizes the importance of maintaining a sense of childhood even as you leap into adulthood. I am not referring to the child in the negative sense of childish. I'm referring to a very positive idea or concept of child; the one in awe of her existence; the one fascinated by the possibilities of his surroundings. The one who surrenders to a spontaneous desire to jump, perhaps on the off chance that it might lead to flight; the one who is

not disappointed upon landing, having escaped the gravity of earth momentarily by a simple act of self-propulsion — something you seniors will all experience tomorrow. Anticipate it. Savor it. GDA's last lesson here is to remind you that despite all you've learned, there is something you should never forget, and that is the child within you. It is precious. You brought it here with you. It was nurtured, not destroyed. Don't forget to take it with you when you leave.

I think I'm getting older, and therefore I expect I'll be having another bout with omniscience within the next few years. Last time I contracted the Cocky strain of this disease. This time looks like the Grumpy strain will win out. I'll probably explain not only where the white goes when snow melts, but how sad it is that nobody ever pays any attention to the fact that it left. For now, however, rather than preach, I'd simply like to ask that as you seniors continue through your own rites of passage, struggling with the larger issues of life, you do not forget two things beyond your indelible experience here at Governor Dummer: First, never forget where the child goes when childhood melts. Should this happen, as it sometimes does, simply jump — a puddle, a fence, or a wall. Or plunge into a brimming bathtub, grab the nearest thing that floats and sail it from the Land of Tummy to the Kingdom of Toes. I know this works. And, second: Please, never forget those individuals who made you children in the first place. Thank you. It truly has been an honor. Good luck, and keeping jumping the walls."



▼ *Good times with good friends: (l - r) Carol Mantell, Homer Gibbs '44, Julian Hess '36, John Scott '44, Mary Andersen, Dennis Andersen '44, Leonard Plavin '44, George Christie '44 catch up outside the Phillips Building at Reunion.*



▼ *The Old Guard: (Back row, l-r) Phil Simpson, Harmon Hall, Clark Neily, Don Stockwell, Pat Flint. (Front row, l-r) Warren Lane, Howard Beal, Harry Churchill, William Gove, Arthur Stringe.*



◀ *Strike a pose: Rick Theriault '79 and his wife Kim take a break from the Reunion festivities to smile for the camera.*

REUNION '94

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► *Best Friends: Jessica Cowles '89 and Kristin Brown '89 enjoy each other's company and the beautiful weather at Reunion '94.*



▲ *Class of 1944: (Back row, l-r) Alan Welch, Andrew Brillhart, Albert Wyer, Dennis Andersen, Malcolm von Saltza, Warren Perkins, George Kingsley, Homer Gibbs. (Front row, l-r) Gordon Hoyt, John Scott, Ben Pearson, George Polin, David Ambrose.*



▲ *Class of 1979: (Back row, l-r) Tom Atkinson, Steve Sterman, Troy Dagues, Richard Theriault. (Front row, l-r) Kimberly Saunders Brown, Linda Miller, Lisa Law, Laura Roome.*



▲ *His fortieth: Tom Larsen '54 and his wife Nancy enjoy Reunion '94.*

More than 250 Governor Dummer graduates and their families from 26 states and two foreign countries came to their high school alma mater for a fun-filled Reunion '94 weekend June 10, 11 and 12. Reunioners participated in softball, tennis and golf games, and attended cocktail parties and cookouts under cloudless—though not mosquito-free—skies.

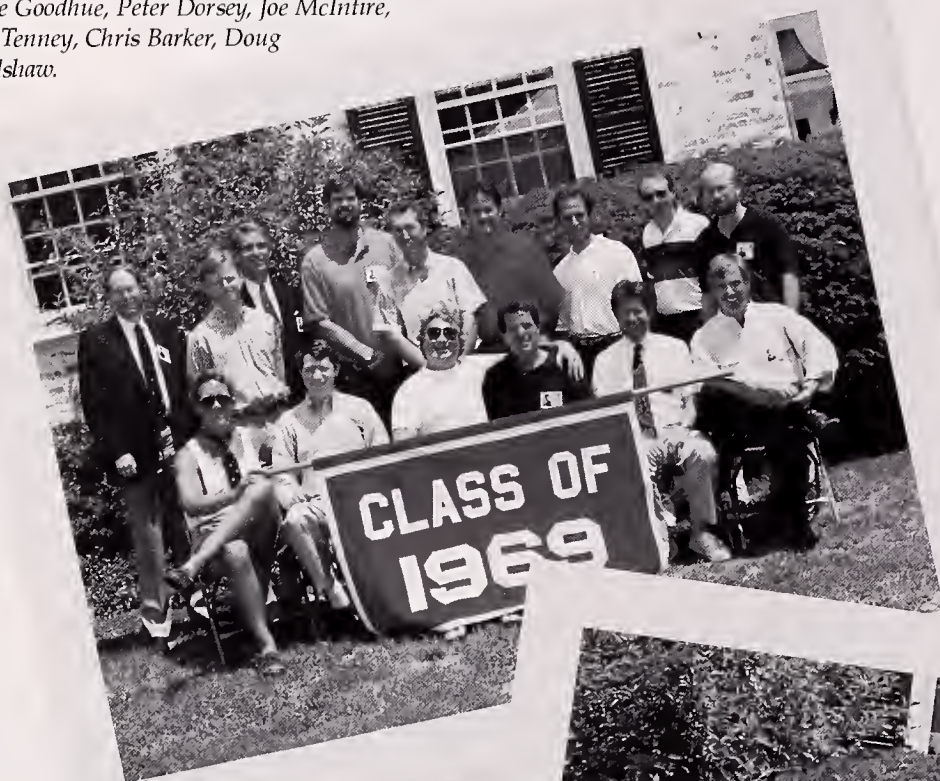
The first event Saturday morning was the annual five-mile Reunion Pie Race. Of the eight runners, the winner was faculty member David Abusamra. Other top finishers were faculty member Peter Southam, who ran while pushing his daughter Samantha in a baby jogger, and Amy Russell '89.

After the race, Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon presided over the dedication of the Douglas L. Miller '46 classroom in the Schumann Science Center. The dedication was followed by the Eighth Annual Reunion Concert. Once again, Old Guardsmen Art Sager and Ben Stone led the Alumni/ae Glee Club through a performance in the Moseley Chapel. In the

afternoon, many people went on a narrated Newburyport Harbor cruise.

Bragdon and Alumni President Arthur H. Veasey III '68 presented many alumni/ae with awards at the Annual Meeting of Alumni/ae. Trustee's Treasurer Jeff Gordon '69 received the Alumnus of the Year Award "in recognition of his loyalty, dedication and service to Governor Dummer Academy." The Reunion Class

▼ **Class of 1969:** (Back row, l-r) Henry Terrie, Brian Pfeiffer, Jeff Gordon, Fred Lang, John O'Leary, Conrad Miller, Sheldon Sacks, Wil Durham, Ned Lattime. (Front row, l-r) Steve Goodhue, Peter Dorsey, Joe McIntire, Tim Tenney, Chris Barker, Doug Bradshaw.



▼ **Renewing friendships:** Alison Magee '89, Kevin Lydon '89 and Courtney Seed '89 gather to reminisce about their GDA days.



► **Class of 1964:** (l-r) Robert Pallotta, Robert Canterbury, John Mercer, John O'Dea, John Heald.



► **Class of 1974:** (Back row, l-r) Carl Bosch, Pam McElroy Toner, Raymond Brooks, Steven Winer. (Front row, l-r) C. Ray Cox, Alex Andrews, Timothy Statler, Woody Wallace.



▲ **Say Cheese!:** (l - r) Julian Hess '36, Barbara Linton, Cynthia Hoyt, Gordon Hoyt '44, David Ambrose '44, Marcia Ambrose, Al Wyer '44, Marianna Wyer, Carolyn Pollin, George Pollin '44 pause during Reunion to smile for the camera.



Bowl, awarded to the Reunion class with the largest total contribution to the Annual Fund, was accepted by Ben Pearson, Class Agent for 1944. The Class of 1959 received the Reunion Class Prize for the greatest participation in the Annual Fund.

After the farewell brunch Sunday morning, the Reunioners said goodbye to old friends, and almost everyone vowed to return to GDA for Reunion '99.

► *All Smiles: Stacy Cummings '84 and John Cummings '84 enjoy their Reunion Reception.*



► *50 years ago today...: (l - r) Sandra and Andy Brillhart '44, Pauline and Malcolm von Saltza and Warren Perkins '44 share some memories of GDA during Reunion '94.*



▼ *Cheers!: (l - r) Mariah Lilly '89, Jen Cowles '89, Ashley Newbert '89, Pat Riley '89, Renee Jespersen '89 and Chuck Kahn '89 have a good time with old friends at Reunion.*



► *Class of 1954: (Back row, l-r) Fredrick Tarr, Haskell Rhett, Richard Pew, Michael Smith. (Front row, l-r) David Hicks, Gardiner White, Thomas Larsen, John Nash.*



◄ *Class of 1959: (Back row, l-r) Rick Friend, John Catlett, Brian Marsh. (Front row, l-r) Stephen Volpone, Robert Pouch, Geoff Lewis, Fred Huntress.*



▲ *40th Reunion: Members of the class of '54: (back, l-r) Howard Clark, David Ellis, Tom Larsen and his wife Nancy; (front, l-r) Ann Clark, Bob Fish and his wife Sarah.*

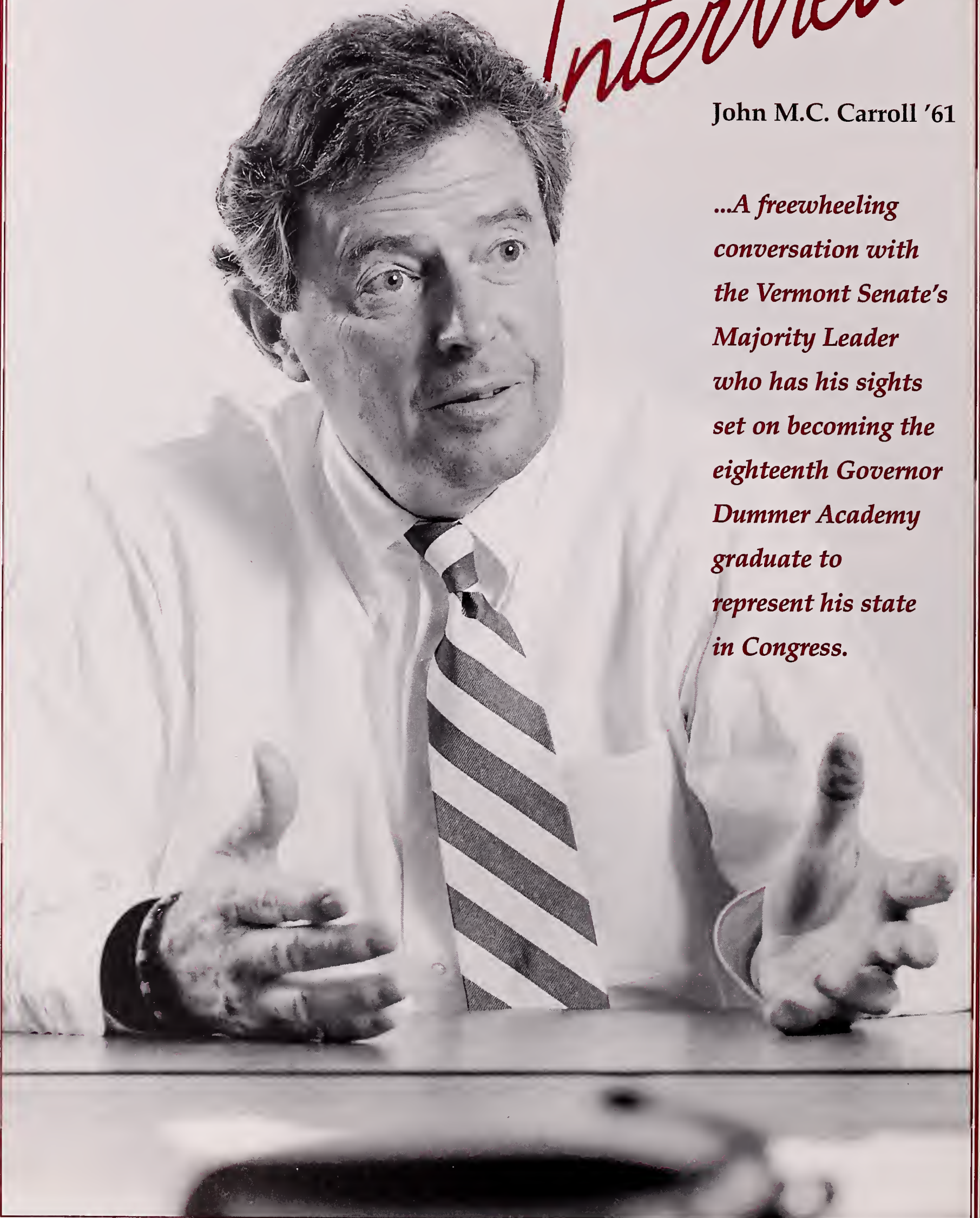


The Archon

Interview

John M.C. Carroll '61

...A freewheeling conversation with the Vermont Senate's Majority Leader who has his sights set on becoming the eighteenth Governor Dummer Academy graduate to represent his state in Congress.



John Carroll '61 is a little late but completely unruffled as he strides into campaign headquarters to meet guests. If you didn't know he was the state's Senate Majority Leader—and running for his first term in Congress—you might think he was just a very nice guy. It's too bad the Watergate era made every politician a suspect, because, after spending some time with him, you find that he really is a nice guy—bright, warm and unaffected. And even before you hear about his politics, you get the feeling—irrational, though you know it is—that this is someone you could vote for.

At 51, Carroll is a three-term veteran of the Vermont State Senate, a body that meets four days a week for six months out of the year. The remainder of the time, he's a builder/developer, the owner of snow-plowing business and a former lacrosse coach at Hanover (New Hampshire) High School. Lest that description lead anyone to assume we're dealing with Andy of Mayberry, it should be noted that this is a man who graduated from Harvard and spontaneously quotes —paraphrasing, anyway—the likes of Churchill and Plato. More recently, he's been Special Assistant to the President of the 128-year-old Vermont Technical College, where he's developing curricula.

Carroll greets each of his guests with a firm handshake, an earnest smile and a level gaze that makes each one feel he's the only other person in the room. But it's not the self-ingratiating greeting of a salesman; you get the impression that the guy's for real, and maybe even—to use that pre-Watergate word—charismatic. It helps, of course, that he espouses an encouraging brand of post-modern idealism and has both the looks—including the slightly salt-and-pepper "trust-me" hair—and accentless speech of a

network anchorman. A Republican, he seems to bridge the gap between the parties by being fiscally conservative, but pro-abortion rights, pro-labor, pro-education, pro-environment and pro-women's rights. He believes that the solutions to America's problems are to be found in that middle ground that lies between the parties, and, from his experience in the Vermont General Assembly, sees himself as a consensus-builder and a fixer.

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Interestingly, Harvard wasn't Carroll's first choice at all. Either was Governor Dummer, for that matter. The son of a small business owner and a school teacher, the young Carroll grew up in Newbury, Massachusetts with his heart set on the Essex Agricultural Institute and a career in dairy farming. Persuaded by his parents to follow in the footsteps of his brother Charles (“Chick”) '58 and give GDA a try, he has never realized that career dream, but he hasn't entirely abandoned it, either. His educational successes seem to be hereditary. He and second wife Nannie have three children, the eldest

whom —Torrey, 22— graduated from Yale in June. Second daughter Julia, 20, recently transferred from Bowdoin to the University of Wisconsin. Their youngest child, Wislow, is 10.

Perhaps it is the apparent candor with which he approaches politics that makes Carroll seem credible. At Governor Dummer's 1989 Baccalaureate, he said running for office was, “Like asking 30,000 voters for a date.” He said, “Before I ran for the Senate, it had been my firmly held belief that in order to campaign, you had to be either an idiot or a whore. That it took that kind of mentality to go out there and kiss babies, shake hands with Joe Sixpack, spend time with blue-haired ladies and listen carefully to elliptical octogenarians.” Doubtless having spent many hours in such company, however, Carroll seems undeterred by the prospect of more of the same.

“It is in the very nature of politics that we conduct it out in the open,” he told the GDA group, “and that is its strength and also its hazard. Because of that, you see our weakness, our warts, our foibles. You see us fail and so it's easy for us to remember the failures in public affairs. And so when we think of politicians, we think of failure. We think of miscarriages of justice and integrity.” Then, paraphrasing Plato, he explained his motivation: “If capable and honest women and men do not choose to commit themselves to representative democracy, then they and we are doomed to be governed by dishonest and incompetent people.”

In his current campaign, Carroll is seeking to unseat two-term incumbent Bernard Sanders, the lone Independent in Congress — as well as Vermont's sole U.S. Representative — who earned his following as mayor of Burlington.

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Archon: You were expected to run for Governor—or maybe you still are—at a certain point. Where does that figure in your plans?

Carroll: Well, it doesn't figure. The truth is I just got the point where I had felt that I was ready to run statewide, I was sort of itching to run statewide. My political colleague Barbara Snelling is the lieutenant governor, and I would not presume to challenge her, but had she decided to move out of that, I would have run for that seat. And that was an obvious and logical thing to do. But at the same time I became increasingly disillusioned with the work being performed by our Congressman. We have only one Congressman.

A Right. Are you unique in that?

C I think there are three or four other states: Delaware, Wyoming and a couple of others that have single congressional districts at large. My personal feeling, and the feeling of many people who are like-minded, is that our Congressman is not doing a very good job representing the interests of the state. He's colorful, he's interesting, but his values are, I think, the minority values in the state, and moreover, he is largely ineffectual because he is so avowedly an independent. He makes kind of a cottage industry out of bashing Republicans and bashing Democrats. He declares that both political parties are morally and politically bankrupt and so on. And so he arrives in Washington and everybody says, "Well, who's this guy? I don't want to deal with this guy. He's bad news. I mean he craps on me. Why am I going to work with this guy?" ...Vermonters were able and willing to send him to Washington in part because it was their way of thumbing their nose at Congress. The calculus roughly is, "Congress is inept and irrelevant, so why don't we send Bernie Sanders down there? He'll be right at home." [Laughs] What we're saying to people is, "That's all very amusing to do, but it's kind of cutting off your nose to spite your face." It's a very expensive way to send a message, and the result of that is that Vermont doesn't have a full deck of cards in Washington, D.C., and while we have only three people on the Hill — two senators and one Congressman — we're running on two out of three cylinders. A lot of Vermonters will say, "Who cares? Congress is irrelevant." Unfortunately, I think there's a fair amount of truth to that; Congress has made itself irrelevant in the last decade. But there are times when Congress is very important to

our well-being. A good example is a proposal for what's called the Northeast Dairy Compact. It involves your state [Massachusetts] — in fact your governor, Bill Weld, finally came around on that and has become very supportive of the Northeast Dairy Compact, and I've been working with his office to see if we can advance this thing. It can only move forward if Congress ratifies the agreement of the six New England states. And so, the New England Congressional delegation is all working on this. There's no state for whom it's more important than Vermont. Ninety percent of our milk is shipped out of state, and it's vital to our economy, and this compact will allow milk to be priced at a level that will allow dairy farmers to break even at least. They're losing money right now. So here's something that Congress has to do, that's of vital interest to the State of Vermont, and Congressman Sanders, because of his intentional political isolation in Washington, D.C., is simply unable to advance this legislation in Congress, and it's having to be done by our Senators. Well, Senators aren't real good at advancing legislation in the House of Representatives. So it does matter who you have as a Congressman. It does matter that you're able to advance your agenda. And it's not okay just to thumb your nose at Congress, or at least it's not always okay. The other line on that is that what Mr. Sanders stands for is largely incongruent with what most Vermonters believe and feel. A good example: We passed a Welfare reform bill in the general assembly here in Vermont this year after much political struggle, and it provides for day care and education and training for moms and dads who are on Welfare to help them have the skills to go back to work, and it mandates that they do so. After 30 months, if you haven't gotten a job, you lose your Welfare. But we give you soup-to-nuts services so you can. So it's compassionate, but it's tough. And Sanders is opposed to that concept. He doesn't think that we should be making any demands of these people — that that's an entitlement. Okay, that's fair enough. That's his view. My view is that we should. And the view of 82 percent of all Vermonters is that we should reform the Welfare system and help people get off Welfare. We don't want to be nasty about it; we want to be constructive about it. So he's just out of sync with how most Vermonters think and feel about that. And the title is Representative, after all. You are supposed to go down there and represent the sentiments of the people of your state, and Sanders represents the sentiments of some other agenda, which is his to explain. So this is going to be one of those classic contests between two different visions for the way the world works — the way the

world ought to work. So many times I think the voters say, "What's the difference? There's Joe Blow and there's Alice Brown, and what's the difference? They're all the same. One says he's a Republican and one says he's a Democrat, but they're both the same." There'll be no doubt in the voters' minds that Sanders and Carroll are two very different animals here. And it'll be a classic case of a democratic choice process. And interestingly enough, the Democrats have essentially withdrawn from this race.

A Sanders is completing his second term?

C He has completed his second term, right. He has been a candidate mostly on a statewide basis for over 20 years.

A So he's well known and well established.

C Very well known. Very well established. A terrific grassroots organization. A lot of grassroots support. And a formidable campaigner. He's very, very good. A good speaker, very quick on his feet. Part of my job will be to get behind the rhetoric. He loves to talk about the multinational — [Stops himself, laughing] He has this wonderful heavy Brooklyn accent, which is.

A —Anathema around here?

C Right, right. It's really ironic. [Laughing, then, assuming a Brooklyn accent] He talks about "The rich and the powerful and the multinational corporations and uh, they're pillaging and raping the countrysides of America." And he goes on and on like this, and it's sort of funny, except that it's demagoguery, and it doesn't tell you what you do about it. Sanders wants to curse the darkness, and what I want to do is light the candle. That's the difference. He's terrific at describing the problem; he's terrible about describing the solution. And my natural way of life is solving problems. That's just constitutionally how I am. I look at problems and say, "Okay, what're we going to do about them? How do we fix it? Who knows how? Let's all talk. Let's figure it out and let's move on." And you know, it's interesting — this thought occurs to me for the first time because I'm thinking about Governor Dummer in this context — I knew that Governor Dummer has had a lot of impact upon my whole life. Part of the

process of running for office is having to explain to the world who you are. I've been in public life for — in the Senate for six years and before that for four years on school boards and stuff like that — but each time you ratchet up from the local level to the state level to the national level you have to explain yourself anew and in greater depth and to a broader audience. In this room one week ago, I sat down with a reporter who is doing a detailed really investigation into my life. And, I'll tell you, that gives you the willies. [Laughs] It really does. That is really dicey stuff. So we sit down at this table, and I know he's been doing research — I don't know how deep, how good — and he says, "Okay, so which ankle did you break?" I said to myself, "Oh, geez, this guy's done his homework." That refers to the final scrimmage before the St. Sebastian's game, my senior year, I'm captain of the team, and we're going to go, if not undefeated, damned close to undefeated that year. I've been pointing to this day all my career at Governor Dummer, and I break my ankle in the final scrimmage. And he's letting me know that he knows that happened. He let me know that he'd done his homework. And actually, he was doing me a favor by doing that because it put me on notice that this was going to have to be scrupulously accurate. [Laughs] So I had to kind of put away any of the sort of — you know how you can put a slightly exaggerated spin on things if you want to? Or I know how you can do that if you don't. [Laughs] It was good because it just let me know that we just gotta get this done right. So he went back through 30 years of my life: called my first wife, talked to her; called people I've been in business with.... You know, I've been in business off and on for 25 years of my life. I've done millions of dollars of business, I've had hundreds of employees, hundreds of customers. I've pissed some people off. There are some people who don't feel like they're happy they did business with me, so it's not too hard to find people who have some nasty things to say. But you really wind up baring a lot of who you are to do this. And you really feel pretty nude sometimes. People know how much money I don't make. People know that — I mean, it's in the papers — that it's my wife who holds us together financially because she works. We don't have any sources of outside income, no investments or anything. She works. She works her tail off. She keeps our body and soul together while I do this. As soon as this is over, either I'm going to go to Congress and be able to make my contribution financially or I'll...[Laughs] go get a job. And everybody knows all that. It's really quite amazing. But back to the tie-in to Governor Dummer, I've been thinking a lot about the

privilege of the education I received. I mean I went scot free to Governor Dummer.

A As a Newbury Scholar? [A program the Academy offered, under which local residents received free or reduced tuitions to GDA]

C Yeah. I guess it's somewhat limited now to how many youngsters can do that, but when I went there, if you did reasonably well on the exam you got to go. Free. And my dad, who was in business but, sort of like me, never really successful at it, he never could have sent us. We'd have gone to Newburyport High, and life would have been very different. You know, I wouldn't have been recruited on the lacrosse field by Harvard College. It just wouldn't have happened that way. That's how it happened. A guy from the

"People misuse firearms in the commission of crime, they abuse the right to keep and own firearms, and the solution to that is to punish people for that misuse, and punish them hard."

Harvard Club of the North Shore wandered onto the lacrosse field one day my junior year and said, "We'd like you to apply to Harvard." And I sort of guffawed and thought, "You must be joking. Why would I want to go to Harvard?" [Laughs]

A You were still looking at Essex Aggie.

C Yes!! [Laughing] That's right! That's right! Exactly. I was still imagining that, [Assuming the voice of an naive child] "Okay, mom and dad, I'll go to Essex Aggie now." [Laughs]

A But Governor Dummer boys weren't supposed to do that.

C That's right, and they knew that. Mom and Dad knew that. They knew that once I got to Governor Dummer I would forget all about Essex

Aggie and try to go to college like they wanted me to all along. My father hadn't even finished high school, so it was a big deal for him. Here's a guy who dropped out of high school to enlist in World War I, I think to get away from an abusive father, more than anything else, and never finished high school and sent one boy to Princeton and one to Harvard.

A Quite a record.

C Oooh, God. I mean, can any of us do that much for our children more than we ourselves had? I mean, what am I supposed to do with my children — they've gotta at least all be Ph.D.s, if not university professors in order to be as transformational as my dad's generation. But thinking about Governor Dummer, apart from the fact that sometimes people up here comment that — and I don't want to be self-congratulating — they say I'm well-spoken and stuff like that. And all that came from Governor Dummer. All of that. You know, we have a spell-checker here. And they say, "Forget the spell-checker — ask J.C." Believe me, they didn't teach me how to spell at Harvard. [Laughs]

A And you probably have Art Sager to thank for your public speaking, too.

C Well, that as well.... Mac Murphy, folks like that who just hammered on us day after day — that was classic meat and potatoes education, which I certainly didn't get at Harvard. I got something else entirely. All the fundamentals of communications, the sort of blocking and tackling of communications I got at Governor Dummer. And it's so empowering, because when I talk, I never have to worry about how I'm saying it — that takes care of itself.

Part of our job is to frame our message and say to people this is who John Carroll really is. And one of the things that the staff keeps remarking upon is my orientation toward just fixing the problems — just getting on with the solution. I'm reminded in that about Governor Dummer, when Tom Woodruff and I were elected co-captains of the football team. The school had for years really had terrible teams.... Bill Sperry had been the coach and Bob Anderson had been the assistant coach, and I was very happy with both of them as coaches; I learned a lot from them and I just had a lot regard for them both. But there was a sort of underground ground swell that we've got to get rid of the coaches, as if that was going to fix the problem somehow. And that was just not

in the cards; it wasn't gonna happen. I knew that wasn't gonna happen; I knew it shouldn't happen. ...And Woody and I got together spring term of junior year...and we started brainstorming together about how we were going to transform this team into a winning team. So we were convinced that ours was the team that could be the winning football team. There was Eddie Kaiser, we had [Dana] Steele, we had Peter Boynton...and we just had all — we just thought we were hot stuff, right? [Laughs] And we were sure we could have a winning season. ...Woody and I asked Mr. Sperry if we could spend some time with him, so he and his new bride at that time, Marty, had us over to their house for Sunday dinner a couple of days, and we were very, very direct with him about how things had to change, and he with us. We had a number of...mandatory team meetings, and had these sort of massive group therapy sessions where everybody got their bitches and gripes out, and we sort of finally got it clear that the problem was us, and that we together were going to find a way to turn this into a season we could be proud of. ...I believed then, and I really believe it now, that if you can get people to invest enough hard work and commitment to solving a problem that, when the going gets really tough, they can't afford to back away; they can't quit, because they're too deeply committed. And so the idea was to have the team members so committed by virtue of having run their asses off all summer — and, I mean, we told them that if you don't come back here and can't run three miles and can't do sprints in these speeds and can't do this many push-ups...you're going back home. You're not gonna play. ...And I think that had a lot to do with why there was such a steadfastness all down through the ranks of the team. I know this sounds corny, but I can tell you that on some days leading my caucus in the Vermont Senate during some dark days, some tough, tough votes, I literally felt I was recreating what I did with that football team — literally could feel that I was — I mean, there were times when I felt we should be in a huddle [Laughs]. We're meeting in the lieutenant governor's office, and I'm telling them that they have got to put aside their own personal concerns and have got to remember what we're here for, and what we're here for is to pass the budget that we can afford, and it doesn't matter that your special project is not going to get funded and you're going to have to vote against your special project; you're going to have to put aside your personal interests for the good of the team. And I might have even been inspirational at moments [Laughs]. In any case, what they did and what we did was exactly parallel to what that football team,

which was a whole bunch of fairly talented individuals who, acting as individuals were inept, and putting aside their differences, and being a team, were really good. Really good. I think we lost our first game and maybe we lost another game. I think we were five and two, or something like that. And previously we hadn't won more than two games a year. So it was a transformation. And that was basically Woody and I, and then Dave Stringer and Albie Booth getting involved in that sort of thing, but it was really also Bill Sperry being willing to listen to some young people. I remember my mom used to say to me, "I can't believe



the brass of you boys." And I can't believe his dignity in having these boys come into his house in front of his new bride, and sit down and be so frank as to say to him, "Coach, you've gotta do this different. Coach, you've gotta do that different." And that he was willing to let that happen, in front of his bride, that was really big man stuff.

As you're talking, I'm wondering how this translates to Congress — how well it translates, especially when we're looking at gridlock and the minority party — your party — is holding the reins and the disorganized Democrats aren't able to get anything done despite their majority. How does that translate?

CWell, you know, another I remember about my life at Governor Dummer was that, especially senior year, there were an awful lot of cliques — there were the poets and there were the artists and there were the radio jocks and there were, you know, all the guys. And I remember never being part of any group, but being in touch with all of them. And I sort of felt at times like a man without a country. And there were times when I felt lonely because I wasn't intimately affiliated with any one of those sort of bosom buddy cliques, you know the guys who know everything about each other? Nobody

knew everything about me, and I didn't know that about anybody else. I was the kind of person who was able to move around and among those people and be moderately accepted by them, never intimately accepted by them. And I think that's how my life has always been. It meant something on the football team in that there were people on the team who were the beats and poets and so forth, that I could talk to and who would deal with me. Woody was more of a jock than I, and they would sort of write Woody off as a jock, you know. Well, I was sort of a jock, but I was some other things, too, and they



could at least tolerate dealing with me. And I think that that's in fact how I've worked in the Senate here, is that I've been able to conduct business with people who are not like-minded at all, who affiliate themselves in totally different circles, and except for really extreme liberals, have been able to work — or, for that matter, extreme conservatives — have been able to work with the kind of subgroups in the state Senate and in the general assembly pretty effectively so that we could advance a bipartisan agenda. But you can only advance it on a bipartisan basis. I think a lot about [whether it is] possible to advance the agenda in Washington, D.C., and I think that's a fair question. I mean it's a tough question. It's not easy. And I go down there with the thought that I want to be, and believe that I can be, part of a coalition of people who are willing to advance an agenda as we get the work done, and to do so without reference to what parties people are coming from. I just don't think that an effective agenda can be achieved by allegiance with either party right now. A mindless allegiance to either party. Because neither party has a working majority. So you can pass the bill 218 to 217 — that's no victory at all. That's a bill that's not meant to be. And Clinton knows that. I mean he could ram home a health care bill in the Senate, I think he could ram it home, and almost nothing will come of that. In fact, that may be the undoing of the crime

bill — the support is not really there. Everybody knows it's kind of hold-your-nose [Pantomimes holding his nose in disgust] bill. Everybody's got lots of reasons why they really shouldn't have voted for that bill. I don't want to be presumptuous, but I believe that what I've accomplished in two years as the Republican Leader in the Senate and in the years before that...of building coalitions, finding the common ground and finding the solution that borrows from any donors I can find...just the way we got — I don't know, it was probably 28 guys — to put aside their differences and say, "Look, we do have one common



goal, and that is to regard this season as a success when we're done." You know, it almost didn't matter how many games we won; we just wanted to come out of it feeling good about ourselves. ...We've done some of that here in Montpelier, and I think it can be done in Washington. ...I think it's do-able - not easy, but my guess is that there are probably a lot of other candidates for Congress right now all around America saying the same thing and believing the same thing and wanting to do the same thing; that a lot of people are running with the intention of going to Washington, D.C. to make the process move more than they're concerned about what party they're going down there to serve. I mean, sure, I'm a Republican. I'm a Republican because I believe in the principles that normally are associated with being a Republican. It makes sense to me viscerally, but that doesn't mean that I'm ideologically bound or practically bound to a party line.

A And a Vermont Republican or a Massachusetts Republican — your friend Bill Weld, I think, bears this out — is not the same as a New York Republican—

C Yes, right—

A Or a California Republican—

C Or let alone an Iowa Republican. That's right.

A You're a fiscal conservative, from what I've read, but you are pro-education, you've been given a 100-percent voting record by the pro-choice people—

C I hope I didn't get 100 percent. I've always resisted getting 100 percent from anybody. [Laughs] Yeah, I just met with the spokesperson for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, for example, and they've looked at my record, and they know I was a leader on the hate crimes legislation, and they know I was a fervent supporter of the legislation that assured that gays and lesbians couldn't be discriminated against in banking and commercial relationships because of their sexual orientation. Those things just seem to me like human compassion things. I mean, they're no-brainers for me. I mean, I feel very strongly about them and I get very angry at people who want to hurt others through legislation or the lack of it. I can get pretty passionate about it, but intellectually it's very straightforward for me. Yeah, I think I am a kind of funny combination of being pretty tough about fiscal issues and being pretty soft-hearted about social issues. I don't think that's unique to being a Republican, but that's what makes sense to me. I used to think that governing was all about the head, and I think it's about half about the head and half about the heart. [Laughs] You know? It reminds me of that — I think it's attributed to Churchill, but I don't think that's correct — the one where if you're not a liberal when you're 24, you've got no heart, and if you're not a conservative when you're 44, you've got no brains. My own personal sort of Carroll's codicil to that is, and if you're not a moderate when you're 54, you haven't been paying attention. Because I just think that the solutions are found in that great middle ground that makes sense to most people most of the time.

A Where does that put you on something like the crime bill and the health care bill?

C Well, to take the crime bill, there's so much about the bill that I find undesirable that's either actively undesirable or absent from the bill.... The initial version of the bill provided grants to states for the construction of prisons if the states would meet certain toughness requirements, i.e., that convicts would have to

serve 85 percent of their minimum time. That got changed in Congress so that prisons would get the money, but only if guards took certain training courses. So we got tough on guards, but we didn't get tough on criminals. Big deal! Similarly, there was a provision in the bill that said any crime committed with the use of a firearm would have a certain minimum mandatory sentence associated with it. That got dropped out. Instead, a prohibition against certain kinds of firearms was incorporated into the bill — the so-called Feinstein Amendment — which, in my view, just misses the point entirely. The point is that people misuse firearms, which are constitutionally protected. People misuse firearms in the commission of crime, they abuse the right to keep and own firearms, and the solution to that is to punish people for that misuse, and punish them hard. Another fundamental difference...[between] my opponent and me...is that he is an ardent — and the supporters of the bill are ardent believers in the prevention theory. It's the sort of social calculus that says if we invest 25 cents in prevention, it'll save us a dollar later on in prison costs, blah, blah, blah. The liberals have been talking that line since Robert La Follette, the Wisconsin Senator and great progressive of 1910, and prison theory has been operated on, "if we'll just rehabilitate people, they'll go out and be nice guys." It's a nice idea; I mean it appeals to our kind of romantic notion of how we all work, but the truth is we've been trying that for 75 years in this country. It hasn't worked. We have one of the highest recidivism rates in the world, we have the world's highest incarceration rate, and many of us are increasingly coming to the sorry conclusion that the only thing that works is deterrent, not prevention. That people have to know that the consequences of their actions will be very unpleasant. You know, I mean that's why they cane people in Hong Kong, right? Because they know that works. A public caning is a pretty unpleasant experience, and it's a very effective deterrent. In Vermont, for example, our constitution says that persons convicted of capital crimes should be required to do hard work, number one, and number two, that that hard work should be performed in full public view to serve as a deterrent to others. Well, in our passion to be compassionate, we say, "Oh, well, that's cruel and unusual to ask people to scythe the median strip or mow the grass or something like that." My feeling is, let them do it. Let 'em do it! There's a big flap here in Vermont now that we're gonna start taking R-rated movies off cable TV that's made available to prisoners. The prisoners are up in arms about this. [Laughs incredulously] And they're saying,

"Chrissakes, you know, we watch that stuff 40 hours a week. You're gonna take it away?" And I'm saying, "You oughta work 40 hours a week, not watch TV 40 hours a week. [Jabbing at the table with two fingers] And then in the evenings you can work on your high school diploma, you know? On the weekends, you can work on your therapy sessions, just like the rest of us do it. [Laughs] You know? We've got our values screwed up. We're acting like they're the victims of us. That ain't how it is. Ain't how it is. They have a debt to pay to society, and I want them to pay it. I want prison to be tough, demanding and deterrent. And the crime bill doesn't do that, not even close to that. Then again, it also spends \$30 billion that we don't have. You know, you and I aren't paying for this with our taxes; my children, your children, your grandchildren are going to pay for this in debt. Thirty-seven percent of your income taxes go to pay interest on debt. Just interest on debt. I mean, that's not even paying capital. That's like paying on a mortgage where you're just paying the interest and never paying down the principal. ...That's not money we're spending on fundamental investments in America; that's money we're spending on food stamps, we're spending to put bread on the table. That's like borrowing money against your mortgage to pay to go to the movie theater or to pay to put bacon on the table. You can't do that for very long. And Congress has been doing that for about 50 years now, and that's really got to change. Another example of problems with the crime bill, it expands the federal death penalty. And I don't happen to be for the death penalty. I just happen to think that that is the ultimate sanction that ought to be left only to higher powers than we. And I happen to think that the death penalty is too good for some of these customers. You know? I think some of these guys ought to be required to work their — to split rocks for the next 50 years. I've got no sympathy for these guys. Ten years of hard labor? That's what they deserve. So here the federal crime bill goes and expands it to 59 new crimes — being a drug king pin, you know.... But what the hell's a drug king pin? How do you...you know —

A —Define that?

C Yes, exactly. And then the flip side of that irony is that there has not been an execution under federal death penalty laws since 1963. So what are we doing? What are we doing...seeming to be tough by the extension of the federal

death penalty, when in truth it's a sham. This bill is full of that. If that's the best job that Congress can do at dealing with crime, then, that's pretty discouraging.

Health care: I worked the last three years in Vermont to move health care legislation. ...A Democrat senator, chair of the Health and Welfare committee...happens to be running for the U.S. Senate while I'm running for Congress (she's running against my dear friend, who's the U.S. Senator Jim Jeffords). So it's sort of strange: She and I both talk about all the good bipartisan work we did on health care, and I'm using it against her political ally Bernie Sanders, and she's using it against my political ally Jim Jeffords...and we're all taking credit for it. [Laughs]

"...Eighty-five percent of all returnable bottles in Vermont are returned. For a nickel. ...If we had written that law to say that if you don't return that bottle, we'll cut off three fingers on your right hand, we'd get 25 percent."

A The nature of politics.

C Right, right. We did a bipartisan bill that in the end was shot down by a coalition of hard-right conservatives and hard-left liberals. The conservatives were saying, "We don't want any of that kind of reform," and the liberals were saying, "This is half-hearted, faint-hearted reform that's not good enough." You know, sort of "my way or no way." And when you get enough people saying, "My way or no way," you get nothing moving. And so here we had this bipartisan reform, that a key Democrat senator, a key Republican senator both drafted together, [and] the governor signed on to it. The governor abandoned his own bill and joined our bill. ...If Clinton would abandon his and get onto the mainstream [Stabbing at table with his fingers] and really put some muscle behind it, he could make it go, but I gather that he and Mrs.

Clinton have too much invested in their own concept to be able to do that.

A Are we talking political realities or about a better bill? Or are they mutually exclusive?

C They're very much related to one another. When politics works correctly, it produces the ideal legislation, because it reflects the will of the people and their perceived needs. Politics never works perfectly, but the kind of consensus bill that the mainstream group is coming up with probably is an appropriate balancing of lots of conflicting policies. On the one hand conservatives don't want to do very much at all, on the other hand there are liberals who want to do a lot, and they're probably both wrong, and truth lies somewhere in that middle ground. And that's what the mainstream group in the Senate is trying to discover and shape and advance. And in order for people to get on board of that, they have to be willing to say, "Okay, I wanted a conservative solution, but I'm willing to come over to the middle," and the President's got to be willing to say, "All right, I wanted a pretty radical solution and I'm willing to give that up and come over to the middle so we can move this thing forward." I don't think it's the lowest common denominator by any means, because the people who want to do nothing are going to have to come up to catch up, and the people who want to do a lot are going to have to come down to catch up, and I think that's finding the common ground. So what we tried to do in Montpelier is a parallel. In fact, NPR (National Public Radio) came up here and did an interview with me and the Governor and a few others when our health care reform initiative collapsed here because they correctly foresaw that that might be a paradigm for what would happen in Washington, D. C. So far, what's happening in Washington, D.C., is right on track with what happened here. It was a middle-ground solution, but it arrived on the scene too late, not enough political muscle behind it, [with] too much public exasperation, because expectations had been raised so high. The public thought they were going to have a plastic card and their troubles are gone. The President raised expectations to levels that were — and now everybody's saying, "Oh, that was a sham." Now the public is sort of backlashing. The same thing happened here in Vermont, the single-payer people came in and said, "Look, government's going to take care of the whole thing." We finally got people to understand that that was not going to work, that [it was] going to be a disaster. So here, at least, we've got

to go back to square one and build the coalition again. I'm hopeful that Congress can get done this year, because we don't need to know any more; I think we know enough to move forward. We just need to stop worrying about who's going to get credit [and] just get it done.

A Although that doesn't seem the way its going. And we've gone from 100 percent coverage down to — pick your percentage. No one wants to guess where it's going to wind up. I gather you think that it is possible at this point to pass a bill that will satisfy at least some of us.

C Sure. But it requires a lot of people to get off their positions. More than anything else, it takes the President, not throwing in the towel, but facing up to the brutal political and public policy realities. This isn't just politics, this is a matter of principle and belief about what really works and what really is in the interest of the public. A guy like [Senator] John Chafee [Republican - RI] is a very thoughtful, principled man, and it's not politics for him; it's a firm and genuine and probably correct belief that President Clinton's plan is unworkable, and financially disastrous for the country, and the President doesn't have the horses, so he'd better get on the horse that's — he'd better ride the horse in the direction it's going.

A How about foreign affairs? Want to talk about that a little bit?

C Sure, I can, just very, very briefly. I mean, not surprisingly, it's not an area of particular expertise of mine.... My general sense is that we have to find some delicate balance between the sort of tendency to isolationism which seems to arise in America every 20 to 40 years on the one hand, and the sort of...imperialist compulsion on the other. When President Bush said we now are about to enter into a new world order, it was true and it sounded great, but nobody knew then — nor now — what it means. ...We still haven't figured out who are we when we are the unopposed giant of the world — and we are. Like it or not, America is the dominant country in this globe. You can forget about militarily, which we are, but just even culturally, there is no culture in the world that is as powerful as ours; as admired, envied and, going beyond that, still financially, we are unbelievably powerful, economically, intellectually.... There may be other countries that rival us on any one of those, but there's no other single country that rivals us on more than one. So we are the domi-

nant player on the world scene, and we are unopposed, and so all the natural forces that held us in check militarily and politically are gone. We won. We're the only one left standing, right? Okay, so now what do we do? ...What do you do with that — how do you use that to everyone's advantage? I think an important element of our foreign policy needs to be working in close concert and regional alliances with other countries who are directly affected by whatever's happening. Take the North Korean nuclear facility issue. The most effective way for us to deal with that is not unilaterally. First of all, we just don't understand the situation halfway around the globe as well as do the Japanese, the South Koreans and the Chinese. They are our natural allies, and they have a greater stake in what's happening in North Korea than we ever will. And it's presumptuous of us to imagine otherwise. ...For example, when the President, to his considerable credit, I think, agreed to renew Most-Favored-Nations status to China, that was a breakthrough, because that then made it possible for China to work with us in the dealings with North Korea, and it was China's role in dealing with North Korea that really made the difference there in allowing the communication to take place between the United States and North Korea.

I happen to think that the more we can strengthen international trade, the better in several respects. First of all, from the purely economic point of view, the greater international trade you have — that is, the more you remove non-economic barriers or even economic barriers to trade, the more rational is the natural allocation of resources. That is to say, if you take away the barriers to having Mexicans produce rubber...tractor tires,...and it turns out that they can produce tractor tires cheaper in Mexico than we can, then that means that's what should happen. They should make all the tractor tires. But you should make whatever you can in the place it's cheapest, okay, because then it means all of us get things as cheaply as possible, which conversely raises the standard of living for everybody. ...The second reason to do international trade, to maximize it, is because it tends to diminish the propensity to international conflict. The more there is economic interdependency among peoples, the more they have a stake in preserving peace. If you're invested in getting your color television set from France, you're going to be less likely to want to start picking fights with France. ...And when you look at the Cuban situation, it's really a remarkable case where, had we allowed international trade to resume between the two countries, we wouldn't be in this situation at all. None of this would be happening. I really consider our policy on Cuba to be kind of a

throwback to a time of anti-Communist, conservative fervor, which is still held by Cuban-Americans in Miami, of course (and they, I guess, are continuing to drive the agenda).I think a normalization of our relations with Cuba in the long run is going to be healthy. In the short term, there'll be some dislocation and some anguish about it. My thought is that we want to strengthen our regional alliances, we want to work in close concert with our regional allies in dealing with foreign conflict, we want to require and expect that they will be partners with us in responding militarily and in foreign aid. The era when our financial muscle alone would permit us to do the financial aid that was necessary for sub-Saharan Africa, for example — those days are gone. We don't have that kind of financial muscle anymore; we need to require of our partners that they step up to the plate and contribute their fair share to international economic development.

A But in doing that, do we overlook a dictatorship that may deprive citizens of their human rights, as would be the case in Cuba or in China or various other governments? Do we trade with those countries and therefore, in effect, subsidize them?

C I'm not convinced that economic embargoes are particularly effective at dismantling — or even influencing — internal affairs of other countries. Cuba would be a good example. We've put about the toughest embargo you can imagine on that country, and Castro has shown his mettle for three decades, number one. Number two, the problem with economic sanctions — especially long-term economic sanctions — is that they're very, very hard to maintain. And they're very, very hard to make effective. I mean the sanctions on Serbia — they're just finding southern borders to bring the stuff through. ...The Chinese know that. The Chinese know [Stabbing at the table with his fingers] that for us to give up M.F.N. status is going to — we're going to face big economic and political pressure doing that. You know, businesses want M.F.N. status for China [Still stabbing]. And that's important to jobs in America. And the Chinese understand that. And they were very tough at the bargaining table, because they knew that politically, domestically, we really couldn't afford to give that. ...Economic sanctions, unless they are undertaken in very, very tight and cooperative regional alliances, so they really work [Stabbing the table on each of the three syllables] I think are largely undesirable and not — I think that the converse is true: The more that you can stimulate eco-

conomic intercourse among nations, the more then you have avenues for communications in diplomatic channels as well. I mean, why did we get to loggerheads with North Korea? Because we have no means of communication with them except in diplomatic channels, which is a pretty clumsy way to do business. If we were sending them tractors, and they were sending us yams, we'd be a whole lot better off. We'd have at least channels — back channels of communication that would be much more helpful.

What do you do about dictators? I think you just jawbone, and you jawbone and you jawbone and you try to bring [it before] the world community. And it takes time, and it's not easy, and it doesn't produce results instantly, but I think you have to be willing to go the long haul, and that's tough. And I think the other thing we have to do is recognize the sovereignty of all nations. We regard ourselves as unbelievably sovereign. I mean, you try to intervene in the domestic affairs of this country and see what happens. And the arrogance of imagining that other peoples are not equally entitled to sovereignty is, well, classically American, and not something I personally want to indulge in.

A How about someplace like Haiti, where we're looking to perhaps even a military solution to oust a military junta that took over from what may be regarded as an equally illegitimate regime?

C Well, I'm real clear that military intervention there is really inappropriate, especially a unilateral one. I've developed my own sort of rules about military intervention and they're roughly this: First of all, you need to demonstrate that a vital American security interest is at stake. I mean security; I don't mean a human rights interest. I mean a security interest...before you start risking American lives. We're talking about American lives here [Stabbing at the table with his fingers], and there has to be a threat to this nation's security before lives can be put at risk...for me, anyway. Second, you'd have to demonstrate to me that the military intervention is definable in terms of outcome, so that...we would know when we got to the point when we were done; and third, you would need to be able to show me that having completed that military intervention, it would produce the results that you had in mind. There's no point in doing it if you're not going to get those results. You can't begin to show that...on any one of those tests about Haiti, number one. Number two, it seems to me that our

goal there, if any, should be to restore democracy, not to restore a particular individual or government. We would like to restore as close as possible a democratic process. Haiti hasn't had a democratic situation for 50 years; I don't know whatever makes us think that we can do that overnight simply by removing three members of a junta. It just doesn't work that way. ...As it happens, my opponent, who is very — [who is] kind of an associate member of the Black Caucus in Congress — is very supportive of a military intervention in Haiti, which is ironic because he's always been opposed to U.S. military presence in Nicaragua and even in Desert Storm. So I think these problems are much more subtle than we imagine, and I'm not amenable to the crudeness of solutions such as military intervention.

...I just much prefer structuring the world around incentives, rather than around prohibitions. To give you the best example I know of, here in Vermont, we were among the first states to adopt a bottle law. Our bottle bill requires for five cents if you bring in your bottle, you get back a nickel. Eighty-five percent of all returnable bottles in Vermont are returned. For a nickel. For a nickel. Now, I can tell you that if we had written that law to say that if you don't return that bottle, we'll cut off three fingers of your right hand, we'd get 25 percent.

A And a lot of fingers.

C Right. [Jabbing at the table] Prohibitions are nowhere near as effective at getting desired social behavior as incentives. For a freaking nickel — right? — folks will come and return those darned bottles, and they won't do it if it's mandated with punishment. ...It reminds me again of football. ...I remember the letter [Bob Anderson] sent me between junior and senior year, and it was a little manual from, I think, the University of Arkansas.... I remember he was talking to me about my "arsenal of personal weapons." [Laughs heartily while banging on the table with his open palms] I'm not sure I'm into that!! One of them was the influence block — and that's sort of a standard phrase today. You want to move the lineman this way — right?— so what you do is push him that way, and you let him win, and he goes the other way. It's a head fake. And what we want to do is find out which way people want to go. We want to get them to want to go that way.

A How do you feel about cigarette taxes?

C I have mixed feelings about that. You know, the purist in me says that taxes should be for the purpose of raising revenues and not driving social policy. The other purist in me says that taxes should be as painful as possible. I hate soft taxes, I hate lotteries, I vote against gambling all the time. Bill Weld and I part company right away on that. That's cheap shot stuff. Taxes should be painful, otherwise people aren't aware they're being collected, and you want them to be painfully aware of how much money their government is taking from them. That way, they lobby to keep government small. And if you believe as I do that generally smaller government is better government, then that sets up the structure to ensure that the people will keep government small. But that much aside, I am willing to use taxes to serve and support other general social policies. ...One of my issues is the affordability of higher education. It's a crisis in this state, and probably is in most states. Kids are just being priced out of the education they need. We're looking at the possibility of proposing that educational expenses be tax-deductible, just as home mortgages — I mean, Christ, it's an investment, and most tax laws allow you to deduct investments, right? It's going to produce more revenue that the government can tax later. It's the way it works. And you want to encourage investment. Well, there's no more important investment than in education that I can think of. So that's a case where we're looking at using tax policy — in that case an exemption or a deduction — to drive social policy. Well, I don't have too much trouble using tax policy to drive to discourage smoking cigarettes. Or, conversely, I'd be willing to allow insurance premiums to be higher for people who smoke cigarettes — structure it that way. So that the financial responsibility for smoking cigarettes is borne by the person who chooses to do so. ...I like people to be rewarded for constructive behavior and pay the price for destructive behavior. Smoking happens to the latter; let them pay the price. I'd rather that than take away the choice.



DEATHS

Daniel Adams Brown, class of 1926, died on September 7, 1994, at Anna Jaques Hospital. He was 85. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy, he attended the University of New Hampshire. A native of Newbury, he worked as the superintendent of the South Byfield Cemetery for many years. He was a member of the South Byfield Congregational Church, the Essex County Pomona Grange and the Quascacunquen Grange 236 of Byfield. He was the son of Daniel B. Brown and Hannah (Lay) Brown and the husband of the late Charlotte (Randall) Brown. He is survived by two step-daughters, Priscilla Lamb of Pittsburgh, PA, and Freda Dendanto of Middletown, NY; three sisters, Elizabeth Waterhouse of Newburyport, Dorothy Pike of Groveland and Emily Root of Groveland; six step-grandchildren and eight step-great grandchildren; four nieces and three nephews.

Roland G. Noble, class of 1939, died of cancer on July 14, 1994 in San Antonio, TX. He was 74. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy, he attended Lawrence College in Appleton, WI, for two years. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the start of World War II and served on the U.S.S. Banner, U.S.S. Geneva, U.S.S. Union and Bikini Island before retiring as Chief Aviation Stores Keeper. Until 1985, he was the general manager of the family-owned McCorkle businesses, which included a department store, a hardware store, a Shell station and a few other small businesses. He retired to San Antonio, TX, and became a part-time school bus driver to occupy his time. He leaves his wife, Audrey; two step-daughters, Audrey M. Ponsford of Houston, TX, and Barbara A. Russell of San Antonio, TX; three step-grandchildren, Steven Russell, Timothy Russell and Deborah Russell; two sisters, Mary McCorkle of Richland Center, WI, and Emily Burt of Santa Barbara, CA; a brother, Charles Noble of Waukeegan, IL; a niece, Mary Gerry Tofson of Wisconsin Dells, WI; and three nephews, Briggs Noble of Waukesha, WI, and Bill McCorkle and Roly McCorkle, both of Richland Center.

Malcolm Southack Burr, class of 1943, died September 26, 1994 at Anna Jacques Hospital. After attending Governor Dummer Academy, he went to Bowdoin College and Cornell University. An Army Air Corps World War II veteran, he served as a B-17 bombardier in the European theater and was the lead bombardier in the famous 1945 Dresden Raid. He was president of NEB Realty Inc., formerly the New England Bolt Co., in Everett, and was a director of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics Association of Boston. A resident of West Newbury for the past 29

years, he was chairman of the West Newbury Planning Board and Finance Committee. In 1993, Burr received the West Newbury Citizen of the Year award. He enjoyed growing fruit trees, traveling and tinkering. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Charlotte (Eaton) Burr; four children, Robert E. Burr of Marlborough, Amanda J. Burr of Reseda, CA, Malcolm S. Burr II of Georgetown, and Elizabeth H. Burr of Menlo Park, CA; a brother, Philip S. Burr of Arlington, VA; a sister, Virginia Carter of Frontenac, MO; and two grandchildren, Carolyn E. Burr, and Matthew C. Burr, both of Marlborough.

Alden P. Gurney, class of 1946, died on January 27, 1994 in Punta Gorda, FL. He retired from Vikem Ind. of Newburyport in 1986. He was buried on his birthday, May 16, at Oak Hill in his hometown, Newburyport. He leaves his wife, Shirley.

Richard P. McCusker, class of 1947, died in late April at his home in Boca Raton, FL, after a long battle with prostate cancer. He was 65. After graduating from Governor Dummer, he received his bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College in 1952. He was the former president and chairman of the board of Holliston Mills and Plimpton Press, which was founded by his grandfather. He was also chairman of the board of trustees of Lynn University in Boca Raton. Last year, Mr. McCusker, called "Bear" by his family and friends, became the first inductee to the Lynn University Boca Raton Sports Hall of Fame as a result of his support in the development of the school's athletic program for two decades. He was also a member of the board of trustees of Boca Raton Community Hospital. He leaves his wife, Donna; three daughters, Diane McCusker of Boca Raton, FL, Megan Shalvoy and Kathryn Johnston, both of Delray Beach, FL; four sons, Richard McCusker, Jr. and Mark McCusker, both of Boca Raton, Michael McCusker of Atlanta, GA, and Timothy McCusker of Norwood, MA (GDA '74); two sisters, Dorothy Brebbia of Milton, MA, and Pauline Watt of Falmouth, MA; two brothers, Henry McCusker of Chatham, MA and Paul McCusker of Falmouth, MA; and one grandchild, Meredith Shalvoy of Delray Beach, FL.

William Robert Lunt, class of 1948, died of a heart attack at his home in Jackson, NH, on September 16, 1994. A Newbury native, he was 63 years old. Upon graduating from Governor Dummer, he attended Boston University where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1952. After serving in the U.S. Army, he owned and operated Wendell's Hardware Store in Portsmouth, NH for ten years. Later, he became Northeast District Manager for F.A. Plumb. He then founded Great Brook Miniatures in Jackson, NH,

which he operated with his wife Susan (Chase). He was a former chairman of the Jackson Conservation Commission and in 1987, was elected Town Clerk and Tax Collector. He was a member of St. John's Lodge of Newburyport, Bektash Temple of Concord, NH and the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Portsmouth-Dover, NH. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his mother, Elizabeth M. (Magowan) Lunt of Exeter, NH; two daughters, Linda Jean Campbell of Londonderry, NH, and Janice Schaner of Summit Hill, PA; one son, William R. Lunt, Jr. of Saco, ME; and two grandchildren.

Thomas Lea Davidson, class of 1949, died suddenly at his home in York Harbor, ME, on June 11, 1994. He was 62 years old. After graduating from Governor Dummer, Davidson earned a B.A. from Dartmouth, and an M.B.A. from Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School. He did additional graduate work at Northwestern University. Davidson served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves for 26 years before retiring as a lieutenant colonel. Until 1962, he was the Assistant Dean of the business school at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Davidson then began a long and successful career in marketing research and consulting. He worked for the marketing research firms E.L. Reilly & Co. and Oxtoby-Smith, Inc., both in New York City. In 1974, he and his wife Karen I. Peterson launched their own company, Davidson-Peterson Associates. In 1986, the firm moved its offices from New York City to York, Maine. Davidson served on many corporate boards, including the Editorial Review Boards of the *Journal of Marketing Research*, *Journal of Marketing and Journal of Travel Research*. He also was on the board of directors of The Council of American Survey Research Organizations (CASRO), a member of the board of the Association of Travel Marketing Executives and a past President of the Board of Trustees at Berwick Academy (1970-1974). In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Thomas A. Davidson of York and J. Benjamin Davidson of York Harbor; three daughters, Melinda R. Lamott of Somersworth, NH, Sarah B. Palmer of Manchester, NH and Myra-Lea D. Shaw of Exeter, NH; and five grandchildren.

Douglas MacArthur, class of 1949, died at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston after a brief illness. He was 63. Upon graduating from Governor Dummer, MacArthur attended Trinity College in Hartford, CT. He graduated in 1953, and then went on to earn his master's degree at New York University. MacArthur served in the United States Marine Corps from September 1953 to June 1955. He was awarded the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal and the National Defense Service Medal. After his

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military service, MacArthur began his career on Wall Street as a financial research analyst. During his career, he held positions within many financial houses, the last of which was as senior institutional sales executive and vice-president at Merrill Lynch in Boston. He retired from Merrill Lynch in 1990. A summer resident of Orleans since 1968, he moved there permanently in 1990 from Chestnut Hill, where he had lived since 1985. An avid sailor, computer expert and tennis player, he was a member of the Downtown Club of Boston and the Eastward Ho Country Club of Chatham. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Bryson MacArthur of Orleans, MA; his children, Christopher N. MacArthur and Benjamin G. MacArthur of Alstead, N.H., Andrew G. MacArthur of Ayer, Charles Bryson of Cambridge, Sarah K. Bryson of Orleans, and Jean B. Galney of Sarasota, FL.; his sister, Ann M. Hardwick of Somers, N.Y.; four grandchildren, one niece and two nephews.

Howard D. McIntyre, class of 1949, died in his Belmont home on July 31, 1994. He was 63. After graduating from Governor Dummer *cum laude*, he received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University and earned his medical degree from the University of Virginia Medical School. He served as a Navy pilot in the late 50s and later became a member of the New England Aerobatic Club, the DHC-1 Chipmunk Club and the Experimental Aircraft Association. McIntyre was a neurologist with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Department of Neurology and the Department of Veterans Affairs' Court Street Clinic in Boston. He was on the teaching staff at Boston City Hospital and the Boston University Medical School, where he was an assistant professor of clinical neurology. Before his retirement, his private practice was affiliated with New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. An avid rower, McIntyre was a longtime member of the Cambridge Boat Club, where he was director between 1966 and 1969. He was also a member of the U.S. Rowing Association and belonged to the International Food and Wine Society. He leaves his wife, Jacqueline A. Stewart; and a sister, Jane Pexton of Moore, OK.

Nathan E. Corning, who created the Corning Fund to provide financial assistance to GDA staff members' children, died of cancer September 2, 1994, at his home in Rockport, ME. He was 62. He was a graduate of St. Paul's School and Harvard College. He founded several high-tech companies, including Terradata, Microtouch and National Medical Care. Born in Cleveland, he was an officer in the investment firms John P. Chase Co. and the Boston Company, and founder of Corning Management Company of Boston.

He served in the Marine Corps as a lieutenant, sailing to Newfoundland and the Arctic Circle aboard the schooner Bowdoin. A noted benefactor, he donated to the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, was a director of the American Foundation and a trustee of Bay Chamber Concerts in Rockport. He leaves his wife, Jan; two sons, Lawrence Corning of West Palm Beach, FL, and Barney Corning of Beverly Farms; four daughters, Valerie Spencer of Minneapolis, MN, Eve Corning of Cambridge, Jennifer Cowles of Brookline and Jessica Cowles of Camden, ME; and four grandchildren.

Helen Bates Witherspoon, 79, wife of Old Guard faculty member John J. Witherspoon, died April 13, 1994 at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport. Born in Chester, CT October 17, 1914, she was the daughter of the late Hamilton C. and Jessie (Corbin) Bates. Witherspoon received her bachelor's degree in 1936 from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, NY and was also a 1938 graduate of Simmons School of Social Work. She worked at the Jewel Mill in Rowley, was an Anna Jaques Hospital volunteer and a Brownie Leader in Newbury. She also served as a Sunday school teacher, deaconess and was a member of various committees at the Byfield Parish Church. In addition to her husband, she leaves her daughter, Jessie Savenor of Cambridge; and two brothers, Wells C. Bates of Olde Lyme, CT and Hamilton C. Bates Jr. of Chester, CT.

MISSING

Christopher Marden, class of 1996, was reported missing June 6 after an airplane piloted by his father crashed into Nantucket Sound. He and his father were flying from Lawrence, MA, to Nantucket when the Beechcraft Sierra carrying them disappeared. The body of Reginald Marden, 46, was recovered 10 days after the accident. Christopher's body had not been found at presstime. An Honor Roll student and a member of GDA's Jazz Band and Chamber Ensemble, Christopher had completed his sophomore year in May. The Christopher Marden Fund for the Performing Arts has been created at Governor Dummer in his memory. (See details in On Campus)

BIRTHS

Born to Geri and **Mike Driscoll** '72, a daughter, Christina Lynn; November 15, 1993.

Born to Adrian and **Jim Leighton** '74, a son, Tyler James; May 5, 1994.

Born to Steve and **Pamela McElroy Toner** '74, a daughter, Allison Connelly; January 11, 1994.

Born to Karen and **Chris Richards** '75, a son, Eric Graton; December 30, 1993.

Born to Nancy and **Donald Bowditch** '79, a son, Andrew David; March 4, 1994.

Born to Chris and **Erica Baum Goode** '80, a daughter, Lily Frances; April 6, 1994.

Born to Nancy and **Chris Stafford** '80, a son, Benjamin Hoffman; February 23, 1994.

Born to Julie and **John Wise** '80, a daughter, Ellen Grace; June 7, 1994.

Born to Mary Anne and **Mark Whitney** '81, a son, Richard Matthew; March 11, 1994.

Born to Denise and **Philip Parry** '82, a daughter, Emily Lynn; September 12, 1993.

Born to Dan and **Cathy Riley Scerbo** '84, a son, Sean Riley; June 1, 1994.

Born to Jay Shorey and **Nathalie Ames** '85, a daughter, Laura Fairbanks Shorey; June 3, 1994.

Adopted by Laura and **Peter Quimby** '85, a daughter, Katherine Anne Zug; July 13, 1994.

Born to Anne-Marie and **Sam Blatchford** '85, a daughter, Chloe Marie; July 28, 1994.

Born to Jennifer and **Michael Hart** '87, a son, Austin Patrick; April 27, 1994.

Born to Kady and **David Nauman** '87, a son, Russell Davis; March 30, 1994.

MARRIAGES

James B. Gardiner '29 and Alice May Haddock, June 25, 1994

Jeffery Holihan '74 and Grace Doe, May 28, 1994

Doug Brown '81 and Jennifer Ryan, July 16, 1994

Benay Lazo '81 and Mark Todres, August 6, 1994

Betsy Tuthill '84 and Tom Farrell, August 27, 1994

Jeffrey P. Kelly '85 and Dionne Graupner, July 9, 1994

Jessica Tippo '90 and Christopher Peckham, April 22, 1994



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Boston

Tuesday, October 25

5:30 to 9:00 p.m.

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GDA

Tuesday, November 1

Wednesday, November 2

5:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Alumnae/Development Office

Phillips Building

New York City

Thursday, November 10

5:30 to 9:00 p.m.

1301 Avenue of the Americas,

4th Floor

Arranged by: Woody Wallace '74

PRE-
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Paul Thomas '23 is no longer involved in the day-to-day activities of the fruit export business he started in 1938. He has recently returned from a salmon fishing trip to northern British Columbia. He gave me no report as to how many fish he caught. ▼ *Warren Lane '27* was back in Byfield for Reunion Weekend, and he regrets that it was the only time he had returned since graduation. He reports that the get-together was tops and made him feel young again for a few days. However, he regrets that so few of the Old Guard were present. ▼ *Rod Gearhart '29* is recovering from a stroke, and several residual medical problems remain to be overcome. ▼ Our congratulations go to *Jack*

Cunningham '31, winner of the MacKeller golf trophy at the Augusta Country Club, in competition with over 100 golfers for this honor. ▼ *John Healy '32* got married on September 4, 1994. ▼ *Dick Sprague '34* still lives in Hancock, NH, and, like many of the east coast alumni, he is complaining of the heat. He missed his 60th Reunion due to a previous commitment. Dick saw *Harry Churchill '33* at a Colonial Wars meeting and reports that all is well with him. ▼ *Seth Baker '34* and his wife have been on numerous Elderhostel trips, and hope to go on another one next year. He did not say where they have gone on these trips, so I'll just say that my last one was to Barrow, AK, and I hope to go to one in Yucatan in the near future. ▼ *Bill Buechner '32* currently resides in Springfield, VA—an address that I believe is outside the notorious Washington Beltway. He expects to go to Florida again next winter to get away from the cold weather and the political oratory. ▼ *Dave Williams '36* and family have recovered from a series of illnesses, and expect to spend next winter in Clearwater Beach, FL. ▼ *Emerson Kirby '37* attended his 55th reunion at Babson College last spring. He finds that his travel activities are restricted because of arthritis in both knees. Artificial joints have been ruled out because of a history of quadruple bypass surgery. ▼ *Jack Bell '38* writes, "I hate to think that we are classed as part of the Old Guard, a classification I thought was used only when referring to some of the original masters who are probably thought of by the younger graduates as contemporaries of Master Moody. 'Pep' Nash. I never had him as a teacher. I guess I was one of the lucky few because it kept me out of the range of hurled erasers—so I was told. I always chuckled to myself when people would ask him where his summer place was, and he would answer in his garbled speech, 'Mattapoissett'. I could never figure out if his speech was affected by lousy dentures or excellent Manhattans. Mail was delivered to a mailbox in the Old School House when that place was also the school store. I remember walking past Ambrose House on the way to that little church a couple of miles up the road, passing the farms where a couple of the local girls lived. The stories of farmers' daughters were the subject of many a tale as we trudged by those places to sit through seemingly endless sermons while concentrating on books or other reading material that we kept hidden behind the waist-high sides of the box-like pews. I suppose that some of us are beginning to resemble Mr. Adams. I have forgotten who drove the Eames' Packard to pick him up each Sunday evening so he could take his place at

the head of the room near the guest speaker and the head man. He would sit there with his white beard, his blue eyes sparkling, trying, I am sure, to keep his palsied hands from shaking. Would that all we graduates can age as gracefully as he did. *Art Ross* was indeed a terrific hockey player, and was probably the first one at the school who came equipped so handsomely, with real professional goalie pads from head to skate. I think *John Ross* was probably the better skater. There are many memories—fond ones—that I think of now, more so than I did for many intervening years. Cigarette smoking is on the wane, and I wonder what ever happened to the Butt Club in the basement of Perkins. I was on the committee that, to avoid the relationship with smoking, was called the 'Student' Committee. I had the key to the door at the top of the stairs leading down to that den of iniquity. It got me out early from preceding classes or meetings so that the room would be open for all of those

Putnam Flint '37

GDA Trustee Putnam P. Flint '37 has been the recipient of the Association of Episcopal Colleges' distinguished Charles Flint Kellogg Award.

The award, which was established in 1974, recognizes outstanding service to the Church, American society and higher education. Flint was the long-time Treasurer of the Association's board of trustees.

Recently, he and Dottie, his wife of 50 years, headed a fund-raising drive with members of their church, St. Anne's-in-the-Fields, Lincoln, in order to donate a van to Church Teachers College in Jamaica. With the new van, the college's students can be more easily transported to their student teaching positions, which are spread throughout the hills of rural Jamaica.

Flint is also known for inventing the first automatic batter mixer with viscosity control in 1955 and is chairman of Wilevco, Inc., a company he created to manufacture these machines for the prepared foods industry.

who dashed there to 'choke'em down. "I guess the pay phone there was the only available outside phone on the campus that we could use. Many an upcoming social engagement was discussed, planned and arranged in the clouds of smoke of that room." ▼ *Cliff Sinnett '38* writes, "Charlotte and I were married January 29, 1944, and had a minor celebration of our

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50th at home in Portland. The surprise was to have a real celebration in Rincon, Puerto Rico, in February with our three sons, their wives and six grandchildren. They stayed a week and their visits overlapped four days. They put on a great party for us, and it was fun to have the whole family together!" Cliff's memories of GDA in the mid-thirties include.... "The 'boardwalks' that were laid down for the winter; the walks to church on Sunday to see Betty Dummer singing in the choir; the great French fries served in the dining room; the occasional trajectory of a spoonful of mashed potatoes the length of the table; John Windsor Frost arriving back from a weekend in a Packard (or was it a Cadillac?) touring car with a custom body and a tire in the fender forward of the running board (what a beauty!); the walks into the woods beyond Morey Eames' house where, on occasions, returning to school after a weekend, *Dave Huggins* and I would bury a cache of maybe four cans of beer for later use; all the great conversations in the smoking room in the Pierce basement, where *John Gannett* ran the store with all the goodies; the joint concerts with several girls' schools, when *Alan Schott* and I had to go along as managers to help set up the chairs with the host school's counterpart (our only near contact with the opposite sex!); practicing the hammer throw, shotput, etc. with Niles Perkins; pre-breakfast golf at the Olde Newbury Golf Club across the Pike, and the great ham sandwiches they served at noon. Yes, all of these memories bring out even more. I was lucky and lived in Commons II, where Buster Navins kept us all happy and amused and, of course, disciplined. Maybe now, after 56 years, the statute of limitations will protect me if I divulge a few facts. Frankly, I suspect Buster was aware of some of them anyway. I guess there are always a few daredevil bad actors in any crowd. I roomed at the end of the corridor with *Stu Monroe*. Across the hall *Norman Pitcairn* roomed with *F. Harrison Poole*, as I recall it. Stu and F. Harrison were good kids and slept well. Every so often, I would sneak across the hall after lights out to Normie's room. He had a fireplace with a chimney! We used to smoke up the chimney and, to invite even more disaster, we had a red bulb we put in a reading lamp on our 'game' hearth that would not show out the window or under the door. We enjoyed numerous card games that I don't think Buster ever detected. I am happy to report as well that we never got expelled. To get back to less clandestine memories, however, I think that one of the great influences over many of us guys in Commons II was *Don 'Swing' Mortimer* and his love of good jazz or particularly swing.

He was a complete expert on the big bands and the latest music. He also had records galore that he played in Buster's room when it was possible. All of this, of course has been brought to mind recently by PBS programs featuring the music of all of these great bands — Goodman, Miller, Dorsey, etc. I think Don influenced a lot of us."

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As mentioned in my July letter, the GDA Reunion was a gala affair, and the "Old Guard" graduates, to which we now belong, were treated royally. Unfortunately, only *Phil Simpson*, *Tom Parker*, our wives and I represented the Class of '39. Incidentally, much to our disappointment, Tom was recognized as the youngest-looking of the old graduates attending, although we have to admit he doesn't look much different today than he did way back when. ▼ I made a point to question Phil about sending me news of his doings, and because he pleaded poverty, I sent him a 19-cent stamp. Still no reply! Incidentally, if you ever have the opportunity to accept a ride from him, his sense of direction is virtually nil. I found this out while he chauffeured us to Ben Pearson's home in Byfield for cocktails. He seems to drive in circles. We arrived about an hour late, although we did make up for lost time once we arrived. ▼ *Tom Tenney* expressed regrets at missing our 55th, but he had a good excuse as he was spending two weeks in Italy, eating and drinking everything in



Music to your ears: Meistersinger Clark Neily '37 warms up his singing voice at the Portland, Maine reception.

sight. He laments that he hasn't seen or heard from anybody from our class, although he did play golf with *Wells Bates '35*, who he reports is a darned good golfer. ▼ *Chuck Hewitt*, who was a great tennis player at GDA, has given up the game and switched to golf. His knees and feet seem to be the reason for this important decision. Although his handicap is high, he's working it down. He enjoys New Jersey in the summer and Florida in the winter. ▼ *Jack Dunlap* had a great trip to Chile and Easter Island just before Christmas last year. He had a knee replacement in March and is recovering very nicely. Living on the Maine coast seems to attract loads of house guests, which he indicates will continue into early fall. Apparently the accommodations and food, as well as the Dunlap hospitality is well known. ▼ *Matty Hannon* had a great honor this past St. Patrick's Day when the parade committee, of which he has been chairman for the past 17 years, voted him "Irishman of The Year" in the Washington, D.C., area. Although he modestly believes others were more deserving of the honor, we know better. He felt like a real dignitary riding down Constitution Avenue in Washington in a horse-drawn carriage, and may rent a similar conveyance in every St. Patrick's Day parade from now on. Matty tells it like it is when he says, "It's nice to feel important, but it's more important to be nice." He continues to be active in chairing a committee to put a monument for the Irish Brigade at Bloody Lane in the Antietam Battlefield. ▼ *John Klotz* was sadly missed at our 55th and blames it on the lack of funds, although apparently Tom Parker had something to do with it. Although we don't understand that part of it, we can understand the cash flow problem as he spent two weeks in France at the French Open plus another week in the Loire Valley for fun and games. He went to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY. He wants Buster Navins to know he'll never make it because Camp Winona vetoed his entry. In November, John will be in Hawaii with the Stanford tennis team, and next May he might be headed for Ireland. To fill in his spare time, he has Florida and Maine on his schedule. He says he is giving up wine to lose weight with the ultimate goal of becoming sexier. ▼ *John Gannett* reports that he hauled his fifth wheel to Maine this summer via Pittsburgh to visit his daughter. Although he is still boating in between making repairs, he also has gotten into the railroad business by helping at the Maine Narrow Gauge Railroad Museum and the Trolley Museum. ▼ Apparently it is not off to the heather and brae of bonny Scotland this year,



A family reunion: (l-r) Academy Prize winner William Sheffield '37, Patricia Sheffield, Morse Flag winner Edwin Sheffield '40 and Dottie Sheffield make the Morse Flag and Academy Prize celebration a family event.

as **George Simson** spoke not a word of this hallowed ground. However, he did attend two World Cup Soccer matches in RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C., this summer. The fans were well behaved, but very vocal. The sounds of a few thousand Mexicans and Italians trying to out-cheer each other in the subway, with the noise bouncing off the concrete walls, was something else, and his ear drums are still recovering. Much different than when George and company beat Reading High 3-2, November 16, 1938! Incidentally, he was left outside!! ▼ Since my last report to you, our journeys have taken us to Turkey. It was a great trip to a spectacular country. The people were very friendly, the food good and the weather perfect. I even took a lesson in belly dancing. Considering my age and Puritan stock, that was quite an accomplishment. Nuf sed!

'40

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Andy Bailey: Yes, Joanie and I did attend my 50th at Amherst. My, how difficult it was to peel off 50 years from some faces! Why is it that everyone has aged except me? Had a great time. We will be in Naples, FL, this winter (wilderness). Just sold our house in Bermuda and have bought a modest condo. ▼ **Al Hutchinson:** Many of us who started college in '40 didn't finish in '44. But at our reunion at Maine, most of us associate with the class of '44. We all had a great time;

only GDA grad I saw was **Pete Farnum**. Recognized many, but had a hard time reading the name tags of others — the names seem to get smaller. Over 110 present; class gave \$1,800,000 to various school building projects and scholarships. Played golf at Bar Harbor and went to a puffin colony off the Canadian coast. Climbed Mt. Katahdin in June. Now I am back at the "farm" doing my regular activities. ▼ **Bob Goodspeed:** I have just had two reunions of my class of 1944. My first two years of college were at Bates, and then I transferred to Harvard, class of 1945. My first year in the Army was at Amherst in pre-meteorology. The two reunions were at Bates (the guys looked older and the girls better) and Amherst (the guys looked older — and no girls). Both were a lot of fun, and both colleges have come a long way since I attended. ▼ **David Solomon:** Yes, this was my 50th at Brown, and I went back. Saw **Phil Simpson '39** there and he seems to be doing fine. The weekend was like a typical reunion. "Gee, you haven't changed a bit," or "Who's that old fellow over there?" The one different thing is a Brown tradition — the march down College Hill on Commencement morning. First we saluted the graduates, and then they lined up at the bottom and cheered our eardrums off as we marched through their ranks. Very moving — the bonding across the generations. I loved it. ▼ **John Nissen:** Went to my 50th at Bowdoin. Will always miss **Kim Eastman** and **Leigh Clark**. I am fine; still running the "bun shop." I see **Hank Payson '39** often. ▼ **Al Lockard:** Claudia and I have made every five-year reunion at Norwich

since the 15th, and we'll make the 50th this fall. Since Norwich was and still is a military college, most of the class of '44 went into service at the same time. Many of us served together both in the U.S. and overseas. As our college time was cut short, we returned to finish our senior year in '46-'47, but still graduated as the Class of '44! The result of this close-knit group is that we get around a 70 percent turnout for reunions, and expect even better for the 50th this fall. As a military college with everyone in service, there was never a class of '44 yearbook, so for our 50th we're putting one out for '44-'94. Quite an undertaking, but fun. ▼ **George Stobie:** I'm definitely going to be at the 55th for '40 in 1995. All's well at the Stobie compounds: Maine summers; Kiawah, SC, winters. Golf, golf, golf; Advil, Advil, Advil! ▼ **Dana Babcock:** No big news here. Expect two more grandchildren at any minute. **Dap Will** attempted to see me last week en route from Vermont to Connecticut, but I was tied up with family. Sorry to have missed him. ▼ **Ed Riley:** For the past two years I have been receiving more mail at hospitals than at home. During that period I have undergone four surgeries, and my recovery has been long and difficult. Hopefully, the worst is now behind me. Because of poor health I have been forced to resign from the Pompano Beach, FL, Planning and Zoning Board and from the Charter Review Board. However, I am remaining as President of the Pompano Beach Civic Association until several goals for the benefit of the citizens of our great city are attained. ▼ **Norman Quint:**

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CLASS NOTES

Had a 50th Navy reunion of USS Logan APA 196, which was held in Wolfeboro, NH, 7-10 June '94. Hadn't seen each other for 40-50 years. Lot's of fun and tears. Relived Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and occupation of Japan (I was the Chief Engineering Officer). We hope to do it next year in New Orleans or Palm Springs if we are still all able to walk and talk. ▼ **Larry Van Doren:** 50th at Williams. Saw **Ed Sheffield**. Missed **Ed Mulcahy**. Terrific updated yearbook. Exhibits of classmates' hobbies. Alumni parade led by kilted pipers. Meeting of oldest alumni/ae association in U.S. tours and seminars. Golf and tennis. Dinners and cookouts. Presentation of class gift of nearly \$3 million. Address by new college president. Chapel service of remembrance singing of "The Mountains" in the shadow of the purple hills. ▼ **Bobby Little:** Though I have retired from my old employment, I have accepted an independent advisory challenge. Jeanne and I are a husband-and-wife partnership working to evaluate a Dutch seed company's tomato varieties for the California processing and produce shipping industries. This new challenge is keeping us busy throughout central California (Colusa-Bakersfield). After the harvest and evaluations we will have some time to ourselves. Then, in January, we will start all over again with new varieties for new challenges. ▼ **Ben Wright:** We did indeed have a great 50th Reunion at Harvard. Also present were **Jack Dyer '39** and **Jim Dodge**. Jack managed very well. We had Vice President Al Gore '69 as the principal speaker. It is always a big affair, well supported by the college, which invites the widows free! Right after the reunion, we had the Congress of the I.S.U. in Boston, at which I was quite busy as a member of the L.O.C.. I am now chairman of the 13 honorary members of the I.S.U., who have their own club. We did a computerized drafting project at the Congress to write the revised regulations, as a result of which I acquired a computer. It is a challenge, and fun, too! We were in Germany in August (Hamburg, Berlin) visiting friends. Moving in December to a town-house condominium one mile away; still in Belmont. ▼ **Sandy Young:** Yes, my wife and I returned to my 50th at Middlebury in June, admittedly with some trepidation. It was absolutely great, and the class turnout was outstanding as was the size of our class gift to the college. Bo-Bo Sheehan, the father of our new U.S.G.A. Open Champion (Patty) was a fraternity brother of mine, as well as a classmate. He and I played golf together two days during our four-day 50th Reunion. I would love to come back for a 55th at GDA if we could get enough participation. ▼ **Bill Torrey:** Really nothing to report from this

couch potato (no 'e', Mr. Quayle). Am really looking forward to the 55th in '95, or is it the 95th in '95? I really don't feel my age, but according to my wife I look it. Very best to all of the Class of 1940. See you in 6/95!

'41

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'42

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One of my favorite writers in *The New Yorker* magazine back in the '40s was Wolcott Gibbs. In 1946 Random House published his book *Season In The Sun*, a collection of his parodies, essays and comments. One of his stories was about his summers spent on Fire Island. "I guess I really like it here better than any place in the world," he wrote, "In this one place where life could be slowed to the almost forgotten tempo of childhood...(where) all the staggering complexity of your relations with others, the endless, hopeless bookkeeping of your personal morality with too many people, could be put aside for a little while." I have always remembered and enjoyed these lines as typifying the way many of us probably feel about our own places where we go to escape from it all. ▼ We had a nice note from **Dick Lawson**, who writes about his favorite locale in Tenants Harbor, ME, where he and his wife Madeline have a summer cottage. "I found this place about seven years ago, rebuilt it, winterized it, and we live here about four months during the summer. It's on Mosquito Cove, and we have a lobsterman next door who treats us well." Dick says that his children and grandchildren come up for a couple of weeks at a time, and adds, "We love it here." ▼ **Bob Pickett** writes about two places he enjoys. Bob and Betty came upon Sebring, FL, in 1991 as the result of a lead they found in a golf magazine. Aside from enhancing his love of golf, Bob found the spot perfect in that it had a 27-hole course and the living was ideal for them. It's only two hours from their home in Leesburg, and, as a rule, the weather is good. Bob says he spends about five days there at a time. He's also found another area where he likes to settle in at Okeechobee in Florida. The camping is good, as well as the golf, and the campground itself has a resort atmosphere. ▼ **Win Dole** wrote a letter about his place, which is less of a geographic location

than those mentioned here, and more of a state of mind. Win's spot is aloft in the clouds in his sailplane, soaring serenely on the thermal air which rises up from the hills and mountains of Vermont. He keeps his plane in Springfield, VT, which is about two-and-a-half hours drive from his home in Merrimac, MA, about six miles northwest of Byfield. I was intrigued by his letter, so I phoned him and we chatted at some length. "It is so quiet and peaceful up there," he told me. "You'd really love it. It gives me new challenges and provides real satisfaction." He likes to drive up to Vermont every couple of weeks, but rarely stays overnight. Among his passengers have been his grandchildren, Josh (age 15) and Jessica (age 12). Back in '73 and '74, he was involved in a summer encampment for kids ages 14 to 16. "You have to be 14 years old to be able to fly," Win says. Most of the kids took 20 flights during the sessions they attended, and these future sailplaners included several young girls. "This summer has been a real drag, though. The hot, hazy, humid weather has not been at all conducive to sailplaning." Win got into this when he was still in the Air Force. He retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel on August 31, 1969, after 27 years in the service. Back then he was used to flying in B-17s, B-25s and finally in the huge KC-97 tankers with the Strategic Air Command (SAC). He knew he would miss flight, so two years before he got out he took up flying sailplanes. He loved it from the start. "It is really exhilarating. I needed the challenge in my retired life to replace the military flying, and soaring has provided it handsomely," Win said. ▼ **Norton Cushman** writes, "In June, I was on the Maine coast near Bath and paid a surprise visit to **Bill Hill** at Popham Beach. We went aboard his splendid 'lobster' yacht, equipped with everything including cellular phone and hot and cold running maids. We are both looking forward to the next reunion of '42." ▼ Cornie and I first met in the 1930s when both of our parents rented cottages at a small summer colony on the ocean in Rhode Island. We have spent all these years since the mid-thirties there in consecutive summers, and our kids love this self-governing community as much as we do. We're now into yet another generation with our grandchildren, who can hardly wait each spring for their turn to be "at the beach-house." My father-in-law used to say that when he turned onto the beach road off U.S. Route 1, he left all his troubles "two miles away at the head of the road" until Sunday night when he would head back to the city. It worked that way for me, too, through all my working years. ▼ We ran into **Derek Lagemann** at Longwood Gardens near

Kennett Square in Pennsylvania back in April when we were driving north from Roanoke, VA. We had a good few minutes talking before going our individual ways. Speaking of Derek, I want to make a correction to the spring issue Class Notes. I commented that Derek had been back to a Navy Reunion at Williams College. There is a misprint in this section, and the line in question should have read, "Derek led the impromptu singing activities after Saturday night's dinner." The printed version of this was slightly misleading. ▼ Thanks to all of you who are writing and making this job enjoyable. We'd love to hear from those in the class who haven't yet made it into print.

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The Maine chapter of the Newcomen Society of America presented *Widery Thomas*, the outgoing chairman, with a special award at a luncheon held in South Portland on July 15.

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'45 Richard A. Cousins
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Irv Williamson was a soloist with the Glee Club at the 1994 Reunion Weekend. Art Sager conducted, and Ben Stone was at the piano. How nice to have an enduring tradition. ▼ *Bo Jameson* writes, "I retired at the end of 1991 from the presidency of TGM Detectors, Inc., a manufacturer of nuclear radiation detectors. These are indeed the "golden years," so long as one has his health, a strong marriage and a little money to pursue his interests! We have six grandchildren, spend time in Taos, NM, skiing and vacationing, have many relatives in Germany, whom we visit annually, and have to work to keep a schedule that allows us time to be alone together at home." ▼ *Bob Scribner* continues his active travels, which have recently included Norway and California. His five grandchildren keep him busy the rest of the time. ▼ *Warren Furth* reports, "Daughter Diana is public relations manager of a five-star hotel in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. Son Michael is studying for an M.B.A. at Columbia University, New York.

Margaret and I plan to attend the 50th Reunion next June." ▼ *Don Palais* is a proud grandfather. Alexis Palais was born this summer. ▼ *Lon Homeier* has retired from Paine Webber in Philadelphia, but said he's "still working out of my house." ▼ Let me remind you the dates of our 50th Reunion are June 9, 10 and 11, 1995. We have early indications from 14 class members who are planning to attend, and they are: *Brad Alden, Dick Cousins, Warren Furth, Dave Graham, Stan Hamel, Ed Hubbard, Keith Johnson, Leon Noyes, Bill Page, Don Palais, Bob Scribner, Irv Williamson, Paul Withington* and *Bots Young*. This promises to be a good reunion, and if your name is not on this list, please try to come too.

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Please let me begin this somewhat truncated edition with an apology and a note of real sadness. It was not until early August, when I heard from *Alden Gurney's* wife Shirley, that I learned that our friend and classmate died on January 27, 1994, in Florida. "Skip," as he was known for over 20 years, was buried on his birthday, May 16, at Oak Hill in his hometown, Newburyport. On behalf of the class, I extend deepest sympathy to Shirley. ▼ The department of extended delays comes up with a winner: *Brewster Hemenway*. It's been almost a year since ole Brew dropped me a line! At that time he had "a brewing basketball team — five grandsons and two more en route." I assume that the quintet has added a couple of subs by now. The squire of Buffalo reports that he and Liz, and the entire family were together on the Canadian lakeshore during the summer of '93. He added that he is now on medicare, "like the rest of us old fogeys." ▼ *Lyndy Watkins* writes from Texas to report that he's back in the boat business again, selling three lines of saltwater boats and a line of trailers in his role as an independent manufacturer's rep. Lyndy has just finished a year as president of his Rotary Club. He and his wife Marilyn are looking forward to the Rotary International Convention in Nice, France next year. Lyndy also announced the arrival of a new grandson named, impressively, E. Lynden Watkins IV. ▼ *Captain Peter Wiles*, a major domo of the Mid-Lakes Navigation Company, Ltd. operates out of the picturesque lakeside town of Skaneateles, NY. Now over 25 years old, the company was founded by Pete "Loose" in 1968, and has involved the energy and talents of his wife Harriet and all five children — Sarah,

Peter Jr., Hattie, Libby and Dan. It sounds like a wonderful business, one that gives much pleasure to many. Congratulations, Pete, and — yes — I'll send the material to Lyndy in Kemah, TX. ▼ Val and I returned to GDA in June for Commencement and a first-time recognition celebration of Morse Flag and Academy Prize recipients. A mid-May phone call from my former roommate and fellow member of Buster Navins' 1946 nine, *Ed Maxson*, convinced me that this shouldn't be missed. He was so right. I hadn't seen Max since graduation, and neither Val nor I had met his wonderful wife Nancy. They had come on from Pittsburgh, where they have lived for many years. Max is now retired from the steel industry, and he and Nancy have five children and several grandchildren. Max and Nancy looked terrific, as did classmate *Doug Miller* and a stalwart from 1945, *Bots Young* (from Lake Forest, IL) — another star from Navins' nine. We enjoyed a memorable two days, and it was a treat to see so many "Old Guard" favorites — Buster, Art Sager, Mac Murphy and Ben Stone. Also, it was a real honor to march (in a gown, no less) in the Commencement procession. A final comment: The quality of the graduates and undergraduates was impressive — as was the planning and performance of Karen McGinley and Sandy Keyes and others from the Development Office. Please let me hear from more of you, now that my writer's block seems to have passed. (Maybe it was just frozen from last winter's Maine cold.)

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Bill Philbrick writes that he's looking forward to our 50th...and reminds us that it's only 30 months away! Bill reports playing lots of golf (during the four or five weeks each year that the snowplows can clear the fairways in Skowhegan, that is). ▼ *Bud Snow* brings us up to date as follows: "Retired from Savings Banking in 1989 and moved to New Bern, NC, where I supervised the construction of our new house. I'm a certified home inspector, but didn't bother to inform our contractor of that fact. One day I reminded him not to forget the jack studs in the kitchen closets or the collar ties on the rafters. He blinked and asked if I made a habit of reading up on such stuff. My answer was just 'yes.'" The Snows like to travel. Last spring, they spent 40 days covering eleven southern states, and this past summer went



CLASS NOTES

Jack Deering '47

John W. Deering '47 has been honored with Colby College's Marriner Distinguished Service Award.

The award is given to the alumnus who demonstrates a high degree of dedication and support to Colby and its alumni. Deering has served as president of the Portland Colby Club, as a member of the Alumni Council and its Athletics Committee and as a member of the Alumni Fund Committee. Having also played an important role in planning his class reunions, he is now active in fund-raising efforts for his 40th reunion next year. Deering also has received an honorary Colby master's degree and a Colby Brick Award, and was named C Club Man of the Year.

While at GDA, Deering served as the senior class president and was captain of the baseball team. He went to Colby, but soon left to attend Southern Methodist University in Dallas, TX. He didn't complete his studies there because he was required to enter the Air Force. At age 23 he returned to Colby, where he met his wife, Ann Burnham.

west to Devil's Tower, WY. Good to hear from you, Bud...and your classmates hope you're planning to travel north to our 50th in 1997. ▼ **Jack Dowse** writes from Aurora, IL, that he hopes to 'be there' for our 50th, and adds, "Still working in commercial lending, but am thinking about taking my S.S. before Bill and Hillary spend it all." Maybe Messrs. Snow and Dowse can collaborate to establish a 'Class of 1947 REIT' trust through which classmates can get a good deal on real estate in Arkansas. ('Whitewater II?') ▼ **Norman Brown**, now residing in Standish, ME, sends along a clip from the Portland Press-Herald. Name of article: Maine Milestones. Subject: John W. Deering, Jr. Headline: A Man's Loves: Colby, Wife, Tennis. Sub-head: Jack Deering started playing tennis at 42; Still going strong at 65. Our prexy is described as "An intense player with a strong volley...very aggressive... excellent net player...his ground strokes better than they were ten years ago." Jack isn't the only member of that famous 1947 baseball team to turn in his bat for a tennis racquet; ace pitcher **Fritz Freeman '48** has been competing in (and winning) Seniors Tournaments for the last 15 years. ▼ GDA's Class of '47 has had significant impact on many communities. The civic leadership of Portland's **Jack Deering** and Newburyport's **Joe Welch** are

well-known. Perhaps less well-known to New Englanders — but nonetheless meaningful — are the contributions of **Sam Allen** to the city of Cincinnati and to the religious community of southern Ohio. One of the several Harvardians ('51) in our class, Sam has for years been chairman of one of Cincinnati's most prestigious law firms. He served many years as chairman of the Planning Commission of suburban Glendale. He has served as chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, and as vice-chair of that body's Standing Committee on Constitution and Canons. ▼ **Dan Hall** took in a July Red Sox game with Lou Gorman, Sox Executive V.P., in the latter's luxury sky-box at Fenway. Retired from a 40-year career in teaching, Dan now spends his days as a volunteer at Boston's Pine Street Inn, a shelter for homeless men. We surmise that Gorman sought from Dan some arrangement whereby the flops he obtains in return for trading away future superstars of Ye Olde Towne Team — e.g. Plantier, Bagwell — could proceed directly to the Pine Street Inn without pausing at Fenway Park to try on a Red Sox uniform. ▼ Remember the quiz questions about **Dick McCusker** and #17? No winner — yet. Dan Hall came closest: right team, wrong player. The offer still stands: The first classmate to give the correct answer as to why 'the Mouse' wore jersey number 17 will get a discount on his 50th Reunion fee. C'mon guys....

'48

Class Secretary Needed

Ash Eames is enjoying being a part of Wentworth, NH, Parks and Recreation — dances, town debates and volleyball. He is still working in the Barrios of Mahaqua. ▼ **Jack Leary** is enjoying retirement, spending six months at Hampton Beach and six months at Marco Island. ▼ **William Richter** writes, "I won the 50/50 raffle. Check arrived in time to pay for eight round-trip air fares to Reno, NV, for December wedding of wife's daughter. The last of the weddings (four)." ▼ **Bill Day** has "been busy in retirement! (Golf, etc.) On Stratham, NH, Planning Board, Park Commission and Emergency Response Team. Squired three teen-age grandchildren from Fenway to Mt. Washington and back this summer. Will attempt to be more involved with GDA this fall."

'49

Class Secretary Needed

Kimball Page writes, "Our new home is finished. As reported a while back, **Bob Comey '50** and wife Sallie are our neighbors, just five doors away in the woods of Fearington. We've seen quite a bit of them, and it is fine to renew old ties." ▼ **Tom Sayles**, who is Chairman of Summit Bancorporation, received the Corporate Service Award at Overlook Hospital's June 'Over the Rainbow' gala in recognition of his and his company's contributions to projects, including the hospital's child care center, cardiac catheterization unit, hospice and Center for Community Health in Chatham, NJ.

'50

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The day after mailing class notes to GDA last March, I got a letter from **Bob Comey**. His message is delayed, but no less informative. "I retired on December 31, and three weeks later Sallie and I fled the ice and snow for the sunnier climes of North Carolina." Bob has nicknamed his new community Fearington Village, six miles south of Chapel Hill, "GDA South" since **Kimball Page '49** lives directly behind him. Can it have been Bob's move which elevated the Raleigh-Durham area to top ranking in a recent listing of best places to live in the U.S.A.? In March Bob predicted great things this season for the Cleveland Indians. The current baseball strike must be causing him more distress than Red Sox fans are experiencing. Bob will be back for our 45th in '95. ▼ The next communication I received was from our foremost fund-raiser and class leader **Tim Greene**. From a May GDA phonathon in Boston came the following news: **Tom Harris** is working for Hillerich and Bradsby in Anaheim, CA, manufacturing aluminum baseball bats. Business is booming. Tom hopes to visit GDA this summer on the way to Wells Beach, ME. **Steve Maddock** lives in Lyme, NH. His latest venture is a Christmas tree farm. Skiing with his son keeps him young and in shape. **Bill Rex** recently had dinner with **Tom Tenney** and Peter Bragdon in Ponte Vedra Beach, FL. **Dave Bailey** has retired from full-time employment at Gillette, but continues in a consulting role. This leaves time for lots of community activities in the Amesbury area. **Jim McManus** says the real estate business in Needham is slow. This has allowed Jim to



Getting acquainted: Jane Simson, Morse Flag winners George Simson '39 and Fred Smith '52 talk about their days at GDA.

challenge Tim to a summer tennis match. We will have results to report in the next issue of *The Archon*. Later, I got a card from Tim saying that he had run into **Henry Brockelman** who is enjoying a thriving business with Brockelman's Market. The Alumni Meistersingers had their first concert in Portland, ME, in May. Participants, in addition to Tim, included **Art DuGrenier**, **Dave Yesair** and **Marc amRhein**. Tim provided final figures for the Class of '50 response to the 1993-94 Annual Fund. Over \$20,000 was raised for the first time, placing us third. We were fourth in participation, with 68 percent. Tim says, "Thanks to everyone who helped us achieve these milestones." In addition to being a full-time volunteer at GDA, Tim is the C.E.O. of Greene and Co., a financial executive search and consulting firm. You know that he will be in Byfield in June. ▼ **George Tulloch** wrote, "Saw Dave Esty, Don Bishop and Dick Patton at the Big 40 at Amherst and am looking forward to 45 at GDA." ▼ The Amherst ties were confirmed by **Dick Patton**. "Dave Esty spent a weekend with me this past spring. We are involved in a ski equipment venture together. Had a seafood dinner with Don Bishop and Gordon Price '49 in Maine. Don is into real estate on Cape Cod, but more into his sailboat. We plan to ski next winter in Mammoth Lakes, CA. His wife Polly is a pistol. Had dinner with George Tulloch and wife Benni last May in Northampton. George is going to try and join the ski trip. I'm about 11/16 retired." ▼ Retirement is the theme for several classmates. **Charlie Bowen** is retiring from Marsh and McLennan, after 37 1/2 years, on October 1. "We are taking our two daughters and their husbands to Bermuda to celebrate retirement and our 40th wedding anniversary. I became a grandfather for the sixth time when Amanda Cross came into the world last April. We plan to travel a lot, see many friends in the East and make it to GDA

next June." ▼ **Bob Cushman** is "enjoying retired life to the fullest." His home base is Marblehead, but he spends summers in Casco Bay, ME, and sees different parts of the world in between. "I certainly plan to be at 45th Reunion in '95!" ▼ "Been retired from Kodak for eight years and living on Cape Cod," says **Dick McCoy**. "Very busy fishing, boating, gardening, softballing and tinkering." ▼ According to **Pete Steinwedell**, "Grandpa Pete and his wife Kathy had a family reunion with both children, their spouses and three-and-a-half grandchildren on Squam Lake, NH." Pete and Kathy do volunteer work for the American Cancer Society. "We look forward to seeing most of you in June '95." ▼ At St. Michael's Country Day School in Newport, RI, President of the Board of Trustees, **Jeff Gordon '69**, (Treasurer of GDA Board) and I, as headmaster, presided over the graduation ceremonies in June. Our commencement speaker was **Dodge Morgan**, President of the Board of Trustees, Governor Dummer Academy. Dodge was great. He was one speaker who will be remembered. Dodge and I had a brief reunion, our first meeting since June, 1950. He assured me that he will be with us in Byfield for our 45th. ▼ A message to **Bob Hardy**: Len Ullian sends his best regards from our 40th at Wesleyan. I'm still waiting for your card, Bob. Have heard from, or about, 60 percent of the class in the last two-and-a-half years. Thanks for making it happen. Let's keep working on the other 40 percent. We should be in the planning phase for June of 1995.

'51

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YHS had a nice conversation with **Ted Barrows**. He has graciously volunteered to assist YHS in the arduous secretarial duties. So if you are reluctant to share with me, Ted would love to hear from you. ▼ **Ed Stockwell** and family were at Plum Island. YHS had the opportunity to visit for a few hours. He is still scooping up grants and indeed surviving well. It was a nice visit. Thank you, Ed. ▼ **Ken Bistany** has graduated to a 42' Chis Craft, and in order to guarantee a decent slip, Yolanda informs me that he became a member of the board of directors and in charge of two committees, one of which is the slip allocation. Sue and **Dave Pope** visited them in April, and the four loaded the boat up with courage and money and started out on a voyage south. Apparently they had a successful voyage,

because we were informed they enjoyed their time at Useppa and Captive Islands. Remember, the definition of a successful voyage is returning in the same vessel you started in, with the same number of people you started with. ▼ **Ben Hawkins** informs us he has retired as of August '94; ex-farmer, banker and corporate treasurer. Planting money trees does indeed have advantages. In any case, Ben is relocating to Ithaca (his horizons know no bounds) for academic activities, and then hopes to travel, sail and play bridge and tennis. He also informs us that he is in competition with **Dave Pope**, for he has six children — all married and gainfully employed. My gosh! The Northeast populated with Pops, the Midwest populated with Hawkinses. (I know the sentence is not finished — I need your help! FOTs please send some suggestions) ▼ **Bob Hopkins** admitted he has a conscience, and it made him write. He has also retired from his geologist job at Exxon. Apparently his geologic explorations involved a bit more than oil, because he is "hiding out" in a small gringo-filled town in Texas called Houston. ▼ **Jim White** has also retired. I am getting jealous. Jim use the freebee and visit us. ▼ **Bill Atwell** hosted the 18th Annual Ladies Conservation Tour on his ranch this summer. Participants received a tour of the conservation planned-use range-land management techniques and wildlife management considerations. Bill has received awards for his conservation efforts from the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District.

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'52

Class Secretary Needed

Frank Huntress writes, "Am back in the 'colonies' again after a wonderful period of ministry there with the Brits! Now, we have a Reunion date coming along, so let's make plans to come East for a bit of good company, happy memories and filling food. You can bet that you will be hearing from me — or Quim — before long. ▼ *Robert Smythe* returned to GDA for 1994 Graduation and spent a pleasant evening with *Fred Smith*, *George McGregor '51* and *Buster Navins* (a very young 82).

'53

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It seems appropriate to be writing this from 30+ thousand feet en route to Colorado. Sue and I are ending the summer with our Colorado family in the Rockies. Seems like lots of our class is traveling this summer. ▼ *Phil Smith* and his wife Julie are in Kenya and Tanzania for the month of August. Like most of us, Phil's offspring are at all points of the compass doing diverse, interesting things. Jennifer got her master's in education at Montana State University in 1994; Francis got his master's in computer science at Boston University in 1994; Taylor is in the second year of divinity school at Virginia Theological Seminary. ▼ *Dave Abramson* is still running an ad agency in the nation's capital and says he's "actually getting pretty good at it, sometimes...." Dave and *Don Tracy* may be competing for the prize for youngest kids. Dave's youngest (number five) just turned eight. Number one daughter with three-year-old grandchild is living in Nicaragua working for AID and Palto. Number two doing grad work in Arizona — AIDS prevention with Native American Indians. Number three, a recent North-western grad, is photo editor for the New York Observer. Number four is going into last high school year and is currently helping to build a school house in a very remote part of Nepal. Dave says that he and his wife Michelle hope to see members of our class in the near future. ▼ *Carl Gibbs* and his wife Rose toured the historic sea ports of the western Mediterranean — Genoa, Marseilles, Salerno, Barcelona, Tunis, Malta and Sicily. They are well and enjoying life. Carl says that "multiple grandchildren follow multiple

children. Saw Tosca at the Santa Fe Opera last night. Beautiful. Spanish market last weekend. Indian market in two weeks." Sounds like Carl and Rose are living the good life. Remember to contact Kim if you want to rent a condo in Santa Fe. ▼ *Charlie Palmer* hit the road to visit number two daughter in Harrisonburg, VA. Had a super drive. Number one daughter is in her second year at Cornell. Charlie says all is well with him. Good news after his last letter about recovering from heart problems. ▼ Returned home from New Hampshire to find a note from *Pete Nelson*, who is retired and sticks close to home because of a heart condition. (Sounds like our Massachusetts alumni could start their own heart association....) Hope your house survived the July 30th storm, Pete. Sue and I were in Groton for lunch and were surprised to find roads blocked and substantial damage to buildings as we drove through Harvard that afternoon.

'54

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It was a grand 40th Reunion this past June 10 to 12 at the Academy. The grounds never looked lovelier, and the weather was very cooperative. For many, the highlight must have been seeing Art Sager lead the Glee Club, with Art's 90th birthday just around the corner! '54ers who attended our 40th were Ann and *Howie Clarke*, Marion and *David Ellis*, Sally and *Bob Fish*, Ann and *Dave Hicks*, Nancy and *Tom Larsen*, Sharon and *John Nash*, Julie and *Dick Pew*, Leslie Hawke and *Haskell Rhett*, *Fred Tarr*, Sonja and *Gardiner White* and your Class Secretary and his wife Deborah. ▼ *Arky Vaughan* couldn't make the Reunion, but instead wrote a delightful letter to Peter Bragdon and the class. The letter is too long for inclusion in this small column, but Arky shares some wonderful memories of the Academy and, more importantly, writes about how the Academy has influenced his life. ▼ *John Moyer* writes that his second son Paul is engaged to be married and his daughter graduated cum laude from Brandeis. ▼ For those of you who can help, your friendly Class Secretary again asks that you look over the list I sent you on March 28 regarding the whereabouts of fellow classmates. If you've lost the list, drop a line to Jennifer LaCombe at GDA, and she'll gladly send you another.

'55

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Phil Angell reports he had a grandson on 9/29/93. Being a grandfather is not slowing him down; he is going to run for another term in the Vermont Legislature. He also reports that *John Carroll '61* is running for the U.S. House of Representatives from Vermont, and thinks all GDA alumni should support him! ▼ *Bob Silberstein* just bought a villa in Palm Springs for a part-time winter home, but still maintains his law practice of 33 years in Peoria. He has four daughters and one granddaughter. He married Diane five years ago. ▼ *Peter Scott* moved last October by FMC to Gettysburg, MD. He and



Is that so: Janet Hodos and Morse Flag winner Herbert Hodos '56 listen attentively to Morse Flag winner Barry Sullivan '66 at the Morse Flag and Academy Prize celebration.

Anne are building a home on a ridge in Gettysburg, just down the road from the Eisenhower Farm. They hope to move in next spring. ▼ *Bill Spence* is still living in the Fall River area and building houses, but he says he is partly retired. He is looking forward to working on our 40th Reunion this coming June. ▼ *Frank Wolcott* writes that he is living in Essex, CT, restoring antique boats. He is also active with The Nature Conservancy. He is a vice president of Merrill Lynch. ▼ I've had a tough early summer. After a trip to Germany for business and a visit with my daughter in Sweden, I developed chest pains while working on my boat, and four days later had a bypass operation. Missed daughter's wedding in Sweden. I'm doing great now, and will see you all at our Reunion. Please keep the notes coming; the last response was great. All your classmates appreciate it.

'56

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Much credit goes to *Joe MacLeod* for helping to raise our class giving participation to 43 percent. He has a plan in mind to get it up to at least 50 percent. ▼ *Stan Rhodes* was designated a Distinguished Teacher from his state and given an award of four special days in Washington, D.C. Only two are chosen from each state. ▼ *Dick Bartlett* wrote to tell us that he, his wife and two sons live in Bloomfield, NY. One son is at Middlebury and the other is at St. Lawrence. He was recently promoted to Vice President of his company. ▼ *Jim Dean* is celebrating his 33rd year of teaching. His wife Dianne has started her own business of directing after-school youth courses in the Portsmouth, NH, area. Their son Bart just graduated from the University of Denver with his master's in social work. Their daughter Penny has just finished her second year of Chiropractic College in Atlanta, GA.

'57

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After years of high-pressure real estate sales, development and management, *Ned Beebe* is showing signs of regaining his sanity. Ned has merged his sales division with a multi-office ERA franchise. His wife of 32 years operates her successful interior design firm, supporting Ned in the manner to which he has become accustomed. With son number two getting married, 'Beebe' can sell a house now and then and enjoy life, compliments of Cynthia. ▼ *Anna and Charlie Cushman* continue to operate their very successful nursery business in God's country, Wayne, ME. They carry over 1,000 varieties of herbaceous perennials, and a catalog is available by writing to Gingerbread Farm, Wayne, ME 04284. If you want to rent a condo in Hawaii, the Cushmans would like to hear from you. ▼ *Peter DeMaranville* never strayed far away from home. Still living in Newburyport, Pete is head of the Investment Management Division at the Danvers Savings Bank. Like most of us, he got his kids through college and is still wondering how he did it! Ah, the security of the world of high finance. ▼ *Bill George* is another who stayed home, in this case Haverhill/Plaistow, NH. Bill is a super-sleuth owner of Covert Intelligence Associates (CIA), and would discuss a discount on services for

GDA grads. Golf, believe it or not, has taken a back seat, but his handicap is still in single digits. Of course, how could anyone top winning the member guest at the Salem Country Club in 1959? The Masters, maybe, the U.S. Open, perhaps, but anything else would only be second best. ▼ How about *Bob Temple*, or Temp, as he was once known. Bob is a two-family type of guy, and I was fascinated to hear about his 16-year-old daughter who, at age 12, scored 600/680 on her S.A.T.s. Improvement? How about 800/760 at age 16? Bob has been with Hewlett Packard for 25 years, and we hope has saved enough to get the second crew through college. Way to pass along those genes, Bob. ▼ I had a very nice chat with *John Bissell*, the pride of Dubuque, IA. John was a commercial artist in the advertising business and has been on his own for several years. He has had shows in Chicago and Dubuque. His exposure has increased dramatically, and he is quite popular among knowledgeable art buffs. For we uninitiated, John specializes in animal art and stone lithography. John is still in Dubuque and would welcome hearing from classmates. ▼ *Harry 'Bill' Mathews* is another 'day boy' who still lives locally in Newburyport. Bill sells telephone computer systems to hotels, as well as a programming device providing 'movies on demand.' Pretty hi-tech stuff for a hi-tech guy. ▼ Keep those cards and letters coming.

'58

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I received a letter and all kinds of literature from *Wayne Hockmeyer*. Wayne owns Northern Outdoors, the leading Maine adventure vacation center, which services about 15,000 people per year on outdoor adventure trips for everything from white-water rafting to mountain biking to hunting and fishing. I have heard wonderful things about Wayne's whitewater rafting adventures on the Kennebec and Dead Rivers, but his company also leads challenging personal development programs through outdoor adventure activities. Wayne is married and has two children, who both attend college. Kyle is at Johnson State and Avery is at Montana State. Wayne enjoys bass fishing and bone fishing, and he skis in the winter. Anyone interested in a really exciting Maine outdoor adventure can give Wayne a call at 1-800-765-RAFT. ▼ *Nuff Withington* reported that he has three horses, two cats, one wild turkey and three offspring. His youngest daughter is a sophomore at GDA,

his second daughter is married and works at Talbot's in Hingham and his son is finding himself at the age of 30. Nuff is still peddling securities at Smith-Barney and is an owner of one of Boston's leading restaurants, Locke-Ober's. If you mention Nuff's name at Locke-Ober's, you may be thrown out, or you may get yourself a free drink. Let me know how it works if you use Nuff's name. ▼ *Chick Carroll* for the past three or four years has been building and managing the nation's newest ski resort — Whitetail in Pennsylvania, which is about 90 minutes from Baltimore and D.C. It has been very successful and enjoyable. He is stepping down from active management and intends to take some time off and then decide what he will do next. He and Ann will travel in Asia in Nepal and India for about six months this fall and winter. Chick reports that he enjoys kayaking, skiing, biking and his four children, ranging from 21-28. So all goes well with Chick, and we hope to hear about his adventures in Asia for our next issue of *The Archon*. ▼ *Tom Grose* is still spending most of his time in London, managing his business, which is called Stock Market Index International, Limited. He does technical (money flow) research on all of the world's stock markets, bond market and currencies, as well as the sectors of the market and individual stocks, commodities and bonds. He works with pension funds, mutual funds, banks and insurance companies in an advisory capacity, as well as managing two small hedge funds of his own. He has twin daughters who are attending St. Andrews University in Scotland, a 17-year-old daughter who is still in high school and a 14-year-old son. He spends some time during the summers in Christmas Cove, ME, and looks forward to hearing from any GDA classmates who happen to be in London. Tom suggests that Great Britain may be a good market for *Joe Montgomery's* Cannondale Bikes. He enjoys hearing about classmates through *The Archon*. Hopefully more of you will respond next time around so that Tom can get caught up on a few more of his friends from the Class of 1958. ▼ *Jim Main's* work keeps him traveling. Jim and Claudette just returned from Rome and the Holy Land. ▼ *Richard Morse* is completing his 25th year at Tenwek Hospital in Kenya, where he continues to meet the medical and spiritual needs of the people of East Africa. He often thinks of his days at GDA and he hopes to drop by for a visit during one of his infrequent furloughs to the United States. ▼ If you enjoy reading about your classmates, why not respond the next time around so that your classmates can keep in touch with you.

C L A S S N O T E S

'59

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Walter Cannon writes, "Presently a clinical professor/surgeon at Stanford Hospital. I am Chairman of the Credentials Committee, and now am on the hospital board as well. Kids and wife all well. Busy with restoration of air planes. Just finished a 1945 Piper Cub and am starting on a 1947 Glider. Busy." ▼

Geoff Lewis writes, "Had a great time at the 35th, even if I won't buy a used car (or truck) from *Steve Volpone*." ▼ *Robert Pouch* will be hiking Mount Whitney (14,500 feet above sea level) in late August.

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Alan Booth writes that his daughter Stacey graduated in May from Wayne State University with a major in Spanish. She's now working in Mexico City. Katie has one more year to go at the University of Cincinnati. Lorine and Alan had a great trip to Italy, Austria and Switzerland in June. Alan has been president of Owens-Corning's North American insulation operations since January, after 27 years with the company. Both he and Lorine are working on their golf games, with limited success. ▼ *Jack Brickson* writes that his grandson Tieggen Brickson was born on 30 August, 1992, and that number two is due in early December. With only one son out of four married to date, Jack is expecting many more in the future. ▼ *John Carroll*, Republican Leader in the Vermont Senate, kicked off his campaign in July to run for the U.S. House of Representatives as the Republican candidate from Vermont. More information about John's platform and goals is available from his office (Carroll for Congress, 79 River Street, P.O. Box 1276, Montpelier, VT 05601-1276) or by phone (1-800-768-3100). ▼ *Dick Snowdon's* son Andrew will finish Judicial Clerkship in August and join a Washington, D.C., litigation firm. Daughter Ashley graduated in June and will attend Stanford University, following her older sister. With two-and-a-half-year-old Alexander, the Snowdons are staying quite active.

'62

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I was pleasantly surprised to receive a fax transmission in response to my plea for news of the class. The advent of this new technology has been a boon to those of us who thrive on feedback. The fax was from *Steve Blair*. Steve has traveled far and wide since his departure from GDA as a ten-year faculty member. He's currently holding the position of Senior Vice President and National Sales Manager for the Berkeley Financial Group (an investment arm of John Hancock). Prior to that, Steve ran the Mutual Fund Marketing Department for Drexel Burnham in N.Y.C. Steve and his wife Mary have logged 28 years together. The most intriguing of Steve's post-teaching activities is flying airplanes. His tales of flying to the Bahamas, California and Alaska, to name a few destinations, sounds quite romantic and adventuresome. Steve says he has taken a "temporary" hiatus from his other hobby, jazz work. His wife Mary works for the Boston Symphony. ▼ I have completed my tenure as an Alumni Trustee. The regular visitations to the campus were a real eye-opener for me. I also enjoyed having the excuse for paying visits to *Burke Leahey*, *John Davagian* and *Colin Studds*. It was a special pleasure to serve on the board with *Steve Kasnet*. Steve is doing a remarkable job as Vice President of the Board of Trustees. He and his wife Missy were wonderful hosts to me several times at their home in Manchester. It was always interesting to ride into the campus on Saturday mornings and see Steve pull up behind the Ingham dorm to wake his son Archie. How times change. ▼ I mentioned in my tickler letter to you that I had heard from *Andi Whittemore* recently. Following that, we had the pleasure of Andi's younger son Josh over for dinner. Josh (who attended "another Boston area independent school") is working at Stanford Medical School, trying to decide whether to pursue medicine as a career. Josh graduated from Andi's alma mater, Trinity, in 1993. Thanks for sending him our way, Andi and Rhodie. ▼ I have gotten my cue from the alumni office to get this to press, so I will sign off. I look forward to hearing from others in the near future. With a daughter at Stanford this fall, Karen and I will not be venturing from the nest.



In song: John Mercer '64 claims that he and classmate Ralph Johnson (right) were actually singing the GDA Senior Song when photographed waiting for a gondola in Venice. In the background is the Church of San Giorgio.

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Class Secretary Needed

Bob Fullerton writes, "I write this with considerable empathy for whomever my successor might be. Quite frequently as the deadline approached, I would gaze fondly at my stack of one or two returns, but wish beyond reason for more. Thank goodness for the regulars, such as *Peter Coburn*, *Don Connelly*, *Jeff Ellis* or *Bob McGilvary* and the "every-so-oftens" such as *Forbes Farmer*, *Terry Delano* or *Benny Mann*. Don't feel hurt if I left you out — you see the "first stage" is upon me. Brett '95 has returned from a year's study in Germany, and is entering his senior year at GDA. Jeff '89 graduated from Bucknell in June with a B.S. in mechanical engineering and a B.A. in German Studies (a self-directed course through which he became a fluent speaker). Brett will be a proctor this year in the Cottage, while Jeff will be pursuing a master's degree in mechanical engineering. Bucknell has a program, which, if applied for and accepted, will yield a master's degree with just one extra year of study. What we didn't know, until he was accepted, is that the year is tuition-free!!! Did you hear that? Tuition-free!!! As for Cindi and me, even without the kids at home, we still can't keep the darn house clean. I haven't figured out who's the first to go, me or the dog! By the way, did anyone else notice that Governor Dummer has moved? When we graduated it was in South Byfield. Some time in those intervening years it relocated to Byfield. I wonder why?" ▼ *Terry Delano* writes, "My wife Paula and I have been happily married for 22 years now. Our son Forest has just completed certification as a scuba diver, and will be a sophomore in high school this year. Our daughter Meg is off to college now (West



Virginia Wesleyan). She says that's a good news/bad news story. The bad news is that we'll miss her a lot, but the good news is that we get the use of our car and our telephone back. Cheers!" ▼ **Robert Brown** is a new member of the Coldwell Banker (Hunneman) Referral Network in real estate and a substitute teacher in the Newburyport, Haverhill area. Bob has been working for over a decade to restore train service to Newburyport.

'64

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Remember back to college life...30 years ago...we didn't know anything then. A year later, as sophomores, we knew it all! Not!! Now 30 years later, classmates are still learning new things and taking on new challenges. ▼ **Ralph Johnson** and **John Mercer**, with spouses Joanne and Florence, sang their way through the romantic cities of Italy with the Newburyport Choral Society. Photographic proof is provided elsewhere in the notes section. The Choral Society performed in some great churches, including Santa Croce in Florence, and Saint Mark's and San Giorio in Venice. Along the way, John was reminded that he has never met a museum that he didn't like. (A note to Buster: He dialed ROME 999; Caesar wasn't in, left message on machine.) On August 27, **Lou Higgins** and his daughter Jennifer joined John and his daughter Martha '95 for a climb of Dix Mountain in Essex County, NY. In this trip of 13.6 miles and 3,200 feet of ascent, they were joined by many other friends of Martha's, for it was her ascent of the last of the 46 mountains of 4,000 feet in the Adirondacks. Completing the 46 as well that day was **Anne Rogers '92**. According to John, Lou and his daughter did the mountain with aplomb, wisecracks and a splendid dignity. ▼ Lou has been branching out into some new territory. He has taken it upon himself to start jumping out of perfectly good airplanes. Lou, don't you get it? We're supposed to be too old for that stuff. Nevertheless, he describes the thrill: "Hooked to an instructor — I had the ripcord, he had the chute. You hop off the wing strut at 10,500 feet and start the freefall. At first you tremble — you're dropping at 180 m.p.h.! Then you flare out and get stabilized. You freefall a mile — 1,000 feet every five seconds — then open the chute, which is pretty anticlimactic after the adrenaline of the fall." He claims that it's good for clearing out the cobwebs. Thanks, Lou, but I prefer to stay inside the

aircraft, return my seatback to the upright position, and stay buckled-up for the landing. ▼ In other news: From Atlanta, **Steve Hobbs** reports that he has become manager of credit and accounting for J.V.C. I asked if he could get us special Class rates on stereo equipment, but he gracefully declined the offer. ▼ Closer to home, **Terry Golden** has wrapped up another busy summer season, providing hospitality to his Rockport guests. He now has his teenage nephew living with him. On the one hand, it's just like having one more guest; on the other hand, it's a challenge (something about trying to balance misspent youth with new responsibilities?). ▼ While surfing the information superhighway, I got some feedback from **Peter Thomas** on the impact of the comet collisions on Jupiter. Pete was not directly involved in that field of research, but he was happy to see many of his friends and colleagues enthused by the wealth of new data to analyze and interpret. Perhaps this will be a boost to efforts of other space science projects. In recent years, it has become much harder to 'do' science in some of these areas, as each failure is blown out of proportion at the expense of other successful efforts. The trend towards 'mega-projects' heightens the risk of adverse reaction to each failure. ▼ Our beltway reporter, **John O'Dea** (Laurel, MD), offers the opinion that Virginia really doesn't need that Disney theme park. Traffic and congestion are already bad enough, thank you. Come to think of it, isn't Washington, D.C., enough of a theme park already? ▼ Finally, **J. Lee Potter** reminds classmates visiting London that he is always armed with the latest British Rail timetable.

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Ray Huard and family spent a week in Europe over the summer. Spencer and Jonathan, now a junior and senior, play on the high school tennis team, and they are getting closer to beating their father. Gina, an

eighth-grader, has her eye on GDA. ▼ Juggling three jobs is keeping **Andy Rimmington** active in British Columbia. "I love the variety, but there's no job security," he says. When he's not on the job, he's trying to finish a thesis on American literature, which means reading a lot of not-very-inspiring westerns. During the winter, Andy hopes to check out some single-gauge railroads in Colorado. ▼ **Harper Follansbee** is teaching English and coaching soccer at Rivers Country Day School, while son Seth has moved on to Connecticut College. Harper also is teaching Rivers faculty about diversity as part of a national program called SEED (Seeking Educational Equity and Diversity). ▼ Like his beloved seagull Heathcliff, who returned to South Byfield every spring, **Phil Finn** has that fine homing instinct. Since graduating from Gettysburg, Phil has migrated back toward New Hampshire in methodical steps. He went from Maryland to New Jersey to Connecticut. Earlier this year, Phil moved still closer when he accepted an offer from Bradlees to become director of merchandise planning and control. He's living in Rich Crawford's hometown, Hingham. ▼ Also heading for home is **David Marsh**, who has been at Aga Kahn University in Karachi, Pakistan. "I've never had so much fun, not

Barry Sullivan '66

Barry Sullivan '66 has been appointed the 14th Dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law in Lexington, VA.

A native of Newburyport, Sullivan is a widely published and respected legal scholar whose work appears in law reviews including the Yale Law Journal and the Northwestern University Law Review. He has been a partner in the nationally prominent Chicago law firm Jenner & Block and has served as an assistant to the U.S. solicitor general. He has also chaired the American Bar Association's Commission on AIDS to define the legal problems caused by the AIDS epidemic.

While at GDA, Sullivan achieved fame in the Debating Society, was President of the Massachusetts Independent Schools Forensic League and was manager of the varsity soccer, hockey and baseball teams. He earned a degree cum laude in philosophy and political science from Middlebury College in Vermont. With the encouragement of his Middlebury professors, he decided to attend the University of Chicago Law School on a National Honor Scholarship.

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even in pony football," he raved. Dave and his family will be in Amherst, perhaps until 1996, at which point he hopes to get back overseas, possibly somewhere in Africa or Asia. His U.S.A. job was not available at press time. Dave was in the States in June to deliver a paper at a Washington conference, and he spent the Fourth of July with *Gene Romero*. ▼ *Phil Congdon* can't resist the mountains. Still living in Boulder, Phil loves to climb anything that's at least 14,000 feet. When at ground level, Phil works for Neodata and plays volleyball. ▼ *Dwight Reed* loves the Rockies, too, but he's making do with the Berkshires. Dwight is senior systems analyst for Crane & Co. and still spends a lot of time working on his house. ▼ In 1993 The Wilderness Society first gave the Gregg Leibowitz Award, recognizing an employee for "enthusiasm, creativity, compassion, the gift of sharing and a fierce dedication to the principle that our responsibilities as human beings include a loving concern for all the forms and varieties of life with which we share the world." This year's recipient was *Ben Beach*. ▼ *Dan Morgan* is often in China selling his company's wares, but last June he took the whole family. He called the Great Wall "the most impressive masonry I've seen outside Byfield."

'68

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Harry Kaugis became a grandfather on July 17, and writes that he has begun to spoil his grandson Christopher immediately. Harry is traveling internationally for Procter & Gamble's healthcare business, spending time in Japan, Germany, France and England during the last six months. ▼ *Ned Bennett's* summer has been busy, managing the demands of Bennett Auto Repair, sailing on the high seas of Nantucket Sound and working on his Formula '26. His second child will be going to college this fall. ▼ *Charles Johuson III* may have passed Ned in Nantucket Sound while he and his wife Laura were visiting the Cape this August. Charles spent time bluefishing with his father, while the rest of the family toured Boston. However, they did manage to go ashore long enough to catch *Phantom of the Opera* at the Wang Center. ▼ *Denny Keeney* returned from Cairo this June, after living in Egypt for four years supervising the development and construction of two wastewater

treatment plants. Now residing in Lawrenceville, NJ, Denny writes that during his time in Egypt, his two girls became competent swimmers and received an excellent education at Cairo American College. ▼ *Dave Mitchell* and wife Lin have decided to put the 20th century behind them...at least while they are at home. Dave and Lin recently moved into a circa 1750 home in Fairfield, CT, and are discovering the "trials, tribulations and joys of antiquary." But they have installed one convention of modern life: air conditioning. No mention of indoor plumbing. Dave continues to work for I.M.G. in sports and marketing licensing. ▼ *Steve Robinson* writes that he and his wife Patti are enjoying every day with their seven-month-old daughter Carly Elizabeth. Their social life has slowed down a bit, but Steve and Patti feel these sacrifices are more than compensated by their enriched family life.

'69

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The 25th Reunion of the Class was held in June. Twenty-one of our classmates returned for a perfectly wonderful weekend in Byfield. A few people gathered in Newburyport on Friday night, while the majority arrived for Saturday's activities and our class dinner at the Mansion House on Saturday night. ▼ Among those in attendance was *Doug Bradshaw*, who again arrived with a camera to record all of this for posterity. With any luck, I will get the pictures and put together a photo-essay of this august group. ▼ *Andy Costello* and family arrived on Saturday and played on our class baseball team. (Softball sounds too much like a game for old people!) ▼ *Peter Dorsey* returned with his wife and young son George who already shows signs of great



Good Conversation: Dottie Bragdon chats with Academy Prize winner Henry Eaton '70 and his wife Kathy at the first Morse Flag and Academy Prize celebration.

maturity as he recites direct quotes from old Three Stooges films, which he learned from his father. ▼ *David Forbes* and his wife Julie came for dinner on Saturday night. It was good to have our class president back on campus, even though he nearly got arrested for driving a suspicious dump truck off campus late that evening. ▼ *Steve Goodhue* spent the weekend on campus and was there at the finish line when the class marched in formation behind the lead bagpiper. Steve had been designated to carry the class banner, but deferred the honor to *Fred Lang*. Fred was captured on film wanting to relive the famous yearbook picture of himself walking with *Ned Lattime* freshman year from Moody toward Frost. Ned has actually grown some, so it was lacking somewhat in the desired effect. ▼ *Joe Lilly* was there on Saturday night. Joe will be a Governor Dummer parent this fall, as his daughter begins her freshman year. ▼ What would a Reunion be without *Joe McIntire*? Joe arrived with his wife on Saturday and came to dinner at the Mansion House. I noticed he was a little nervous coming to the Headmaster's house, but was able to relax when he saw that the bar was set up and drinks were actually being offered this time. ▼ *Conrad Miller* and his wife stayed over the entire weekend. Actually, there was a little disagreement between Conrad and *Fred Lang* over who got to carry the class banner, but Conrad graciously consented to hold the banner in the Class picture instead. ▼ *Josh Miner* and his wife arrived for dinner on Saturday night. Josh's daughter is currently a student at Governor Dummer. Josh, his son Josh and his father Josh, Peter Bragdon, my son Brooks and I are headed on a fishing trip to Maine in a couple of weeks. ▼ *John O'Leary* played some serious baseball (all right, softball) on Saturday, proving to *Tim Tenney* that his hand-eye coordination is not exclusively used in his putting game. Tim arrived on Friday and spent much of Friday night in Newburyport looking for a bar with a television set to watch the Knicks game. Tim and his new bride are expecting a child later this year. ▼ *Brian Pfeiffer*, who lives in Cambridge these days, was on campus for the events, as was *Hal Terrie*, who was looking for a chess game anywhere he could find one. ▼ *Shel Sacks* was there with his family. He couldn't be persuaded to play in the ballgame, preferring to go to Newburyport to research the potential for a new dental clinic he is considering opening there. ▼ *Jon Williams* and his wife were in attendance, coming all the way from Colorado for



A family portrait: Ben Pearson X '44, Ben Pearson, XI '72, Julia, Sandra Pearson and Jean pose for a picture during the Portland Reception.

the Reunion. He would normally have received the distance award, except this year *Will Durham* came from Caspar, WY, and won by a mile. This was Will's first time back on campus, and it was great to see him again. ▼ *Chris Barker* came to sing in the alumni glee club concert led by Art Sager on Saturday morning. Carrying the distinction of honorary classmate, *Peter Wheeler* came to dinner on Saturday night, again a little leery of being in the Headmaster's house, but feeling much more comfortable being around as an honored guest this time. ▼ And finally, *Jeff Gordon* was there with his wife Jan. It was so nice to be on campus with the time to wander and enjoy the company in such a relaxed setting. I would say that this Reunion was a great success. Getting a 25 percent attendance is pretty good for this class. Thank you to everyone who participated.

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Henry Eaton is very busy, reporting the news locally on Channel 4, while also finishing his law degree at Suffolk University this May. Last summer, Henry and *Joe Lilly '69* released "Duke and The Drivers, Alive!" on C.D. They also played the Hatch Shell in Boston and at the "House of Blues" in Cambridge.

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Mike Driscoll now has a second child, Christina Lynn, born in November, 1993. When not selling Russian trade shows, Mike can be found jamming in his basement studio or frequenting Grateful Dead concerts in the area.

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News about Reunion: The 15 or so classmates who returned had a great time, with the following responses: "Sarah and I had a delightful time. My only regret was that we didn't have a better turnout," writes *Ray Cox*. Ray arranged with *Alex Andrews* and his wife, who live in Ohio, and with *Tim Moseley* and his wife, who live in Michigan, to come together for a long weekend. ▼ *Jim Pramberg* writes, "Good to see Laurel and *Dave Williams* and everyone. Thought Saturday night was best. Off to Spain and London for vacation." ▼ *Steve Winer* introduced us to his bride-to-be at the Reunion, and shared the details of his wedding, which is to be held in October. ▼ I vacationed in Kennebunk Beach, ME, this summer and met not only classmates, but many other GDAers from other classes! ▼ *Rob Spaulding* made his debut as a pianist at the Salt Marsh Tavern on Reunion weekend — a significant career breakthrough that could not be passed up. ▼ *Jeffrey Holihan* writes, "I would have gone to Reunion, but I got married instead." He honeymooned in St. Thomas, got a new job at U.N.H. and moved to Hampton, NH. ▼ Another honeymooning couple, *Kim Potter Navarre* and her husband Alex, took a five-week honeymoon in France — hiking in the Alps and swimming in the Mediterranean with their two sons after 15 years of marriage! ▼ *Tom Moseley*

and his wife Cindy have been busy: "Adopted Thomas Wilder Moseley, III, who will be celebrating his third in August. Thomas came from Korea." ▼ Adrian and *Jim Leighton* are living in Westford, MA, and are spending their summers sailing. Their son Tyler James was born on May 5th. ▼ *Mark Hughes*, his wife Wendy and their two children Alexis (10) and Leopold (six), recently visited GDA on their way back to the U.K. from vacation in the Caribbean. Mark was sorry he missed Reunion, but he was called to Europe on business at the last moment. ▼ Steve and I welcomed our second child, Allison Connelly Toner, on January 11, 1994. Please keep the postcards coming!

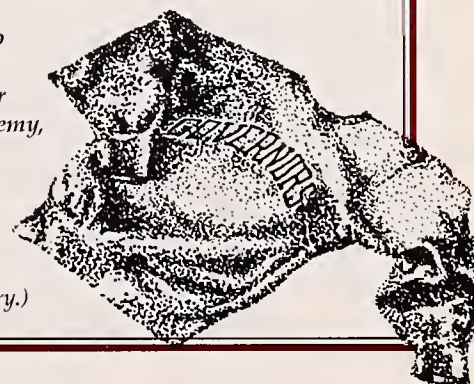
'75 Class Secretary Needed

Maria Papaioanou Gray will complete her M.Ed. in January, and is busy helping her husband John campaign for the State Representative seat in the Second Essex District. Her son Jack is a freshman in high school, and her daughter Rose is in junior high. Maria is an elementary teacher in Groveland, MA. ▼ *Michael Hardy* is the marketing director for a voice recognition software developer in Seattle. He has climbed Mt. Rainier and many other volcanoes in Mississippi, Maine and Colorado.

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Doug Baker writes, "My wife Joan, daughter Victoria (five), son Dylan (two) and I are now residing in Ventura, NJ, on the Jersey Shore. The move came rather suddenly and unexpectedly but we are settling in. I am the new director of the Church of the Epiphany here, and it is a wonderful parish. I must admit that I do miss Canada, but hope to visit this summer."

'77

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I hope all of you have been enjoying your summer. ▼ *David Phippen* is having a busy summer with landscaping and design, never mind that baby number two is due the first week of October and they're trying to get lots done before that. Good luck, David! ▼ *Phil Jackson* and his wife Victoria are still living in Beverly, MA, and are enjoying their three children, Henry (five-and-a-half), Clark (four) and Caroline (two). He would love classmates to give them a call. They are "in the book." ▼ *David Ham* writes, "Tammy, our son David and I moved into our new home on July 1, in Stratham, NH. Look us up if you're in town. We're in the book and would love to see people. Still running the Dead River real estate portfolio — traveling the eastern seaboard; Maine to Florida. Spoke with *Sarah Barry* recently. All is well with her. She lives in Florida. I expect to see her in the late summer or fall. I am playing golf often with Webby '78 and talk with *Tim Richards* a great deal." ▼ *Tracie Ackerman Fornaro* has been working the last three years for the chairman of J. Makowski Associates, an independent power producer located in Boston with projects in the Northeast and venturing into the international arena. She sold her house in Duxbury and now lives in Quincy. She has an easier commute, it is less expensive and she has more time to enjoy tennis, golf (just learning) and swimming with her son Alex, now four-and-a-half years old. She would love to hear from those who also work in Boston, particularly *Susan Baker*. She lost Susan's address and would love to see another free WBOS concert. "Susan, call me!" ▼ *Perin Long* is living in Portsmouth, NH, with his wife Julie, six-year-old son Perry and 16-month-old daughter

Madeline. He is employed by Riverwoods at Exeter, a life care facility, as Executive Chef. ▼ *Bob Torr* is still in Swarthmore, PA. He works in Philadelphia in medical sales, Philly territory. He is renovating his home — "totally gutted, lots of plaster dust, but the worst is over." He is playing some golf with mixed results, but is really enjoying it. Bob, what happened to sailing? ▼ *David Hershey* writes, "I am currently living north of San Diego, in Encinitas, CA. I am Fleet Manager at Bob Baker Jeep Eagle and have been ranked number eight and number ten in the nation in 1989 and 1990 respectively. I am single, with no one serious in my life at this date." ▼ *Tim Richards* writes, "Since October, 1992, I have been practicing law on my own, but am associated with a five-lawyer firm located in the 'Harriet Beecher Stowe House,' a historical landmark in South Natick Square — two miles from home! My wife Leigh is keeping busy at home with our two boys, Zachary (six) and Sam (four), but is now helping me part-time with bookkeeping, etc." ▼ *Robin Woolfson* is a kidney doctor, married to Victoria, with two children — Max (four) and Zippy (two). ▼ Geoffrey and I are enjoying watching our son Andrew (almost a year!) grow and change. We are still in Reading, MA. I am now working at Charles River Laboratories, the world's largest breeder of animals for medical research. I'm only 15 minutes away from home, so I've taken about an hour off my commute each way by not working in Boston. What a difference!

'78

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'79

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Duffy Bowditch writes, "On March 4, 1994, our second son was born. In June, we purchased a four-bedroom Colonial in Medway, MA. I am an Employee Benefits Consultant for Coopers and Lybrand in Boston." ▼ *Tim Heffron* has moved to L.A. from Minnesota and is working on the Clean Fuels Project at an ARCO Refinery. ▼ *Troy Dagres* has returned to Minolta as Sales Manager. ▼ *Rick Theriault* and his wife Kim are anxiously awaiting the arrival of little Theriault #2 — another girl due in late September. ▼ I've decided to make North

Carolina my home, and this spring I bought a house here in Winston-Salem. This spring I was also promoted to Area Manager of the children's department in the Winston-Salem store of Belk. I hope that anyone in the area will stop by for a visit.

'80

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Late this spring, *John Fain* wrote, "Laura and I were in Aspen, where we had wonderful sun and snow. We spent much of our time riding snowmobiles, and even took a dog sled adventure for a day. Fantastic! We were home for a day and then headed to south Texas for quail hunting. Our yard dogs, Rosie, Mesquite, Petunia and Alice, are just great. I spoke to *Marty Stephan*. He is in San Diego, and I expect a trip out there soon to see him. We send our best to everyone and send our prayers to the Rybicki family. He was always so kind to me. I wish I could have bottled, marketed and sold his enthusiasm. I hope there is someone who can bring what has been lost back to the Academy." ▼ *Doug Leathem* was recently married to the former Michaela Herzog of Cologne, Germany. Doug and Mikki were expecting their first child in late June. They live in Ramstein, Germany, where they expect to stay until June 1996. If you are in Germany, call Doug at (06371) 71894. ▼ *Ginger Bushell* is getting married in Chatham, MA, in September. Ginger lives in Los Angeles (she's been in California for four years, since graduating from Wharton Business School), where she works in the entertainment business for Technicolor as a Finance Director. ▼ *Erica Baum Goode* had a second baby, Lily Frances, in April. Lily weighed 8lbs.15oz. "Our first, Madeline, is now 20 months — they're just 16 months apart! I'm still event planning at B.U., working at home two of five days. It's a little harried at times, but I get to see my girls." ▼ Julie and *John Wise* had their second child, Ellen Grace, June 7, 1994. "Jack is three-and-a-half and growing fast," writes John. "I have left my job in television to stay home with them both for at least the next year. So far it is lots of fun, but quite a lot more difficult than my paying job. Still see Nancy and *Chris Stafford* who had a son Ben in February and Nancy and *Duffy Bowditch* '79, who had another son, Andrew, in March. It is quite overwhelming when we all get together! Hope to see you all in the spring at Reunion." ▼ Congratulations to *Jeff Bailly*, who's been named President and Chief Executive Officer of UFP



Technologies, Inc. of Georgetown, effective January 1. The 300-employee, eight-facility company manufactures high performance cushion packaging and specialty foam products for industrial and consumer markets. Jeff, who has been with UFP for seven years, currently is Vice President of Operations.

'81

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It's August 16th, and I am currently flying over the rolling hills of the mid-Atlantic states on my way to Brussels, Belgium. Two weeks of much deserved vacation after two months of stress-filled days and sleepless nights. I just returned from Benay's wedding to David Copperfield (alias Mark Todres), which was absolutely delightful. Yours truly, the mid-western WASP, had never attended a Jewish ceremony before, and I was so moved by the spiritualism and traditions that I am tempted to convert. It was a beautiful ceremony, outside in Kenwood, CA, beneath a row of fir trees, with the rolling hills and vineyards in the background. The sixish ceremony was blessed with clear, warm weather, and the dinner at a nearby inn was organized to perfection. I had the good fortune to be seated between two handsome men: *Jeff Bailly*, with beautiful wife Maggie on my right, and the smiling dervish *Randy Pendleton* on my left. (Yes, ladies, even after 14 years, he is adorable. The eyelashes are to die for.) Jeff is still in Newburyport, running the ever-growing foam plastics company with an iron fist. Randy lives in Palo Alto and is busy being an engineer and playing with protons, neutrons and electrons at a facility that does much of its work for the Department of Energy. ▼ *Larry Schwartz* and his beautifully pregnant wife made it up from S.F. for the festivities as well. Larry's going to be a father to a gorgeous little girl named Chloe, who is expected to arrive in early December. ▼ Larry and family will have time to get acquainted before Kal's wedding! Yes, they're dropping like flies ladies and gentleman! *Keller Laros* is engaged to a lovely girl (reported from other sources, as Kal couldn't make the nuptials), who we think also works at the dive shop with Kal. Expected nuptials 1995. Kal writes that Kona is great, and sends his best to Brownie, Redman and Riss. ▼ Schwartz' pal *Doug Brown* has also bitten the dust. He was married this summer to his seven-year love from Boston (I think her name is Julie, but since my knowledge is second hand, I could be wrong). Having

made such a large commitment, Douglas has decided to live in Boston as well. At least he's not making her commute. ▼ Special report...*Peter Starosta* is alive, living in Atlanta, newly married and looking for Steve Queen. Anyone who has this information, please call Pete. I was thrilled to hear from him. Seems the lovely young woman who captured his heart hails from South Carolina. Congrats, Pete! ▼ *Redman* did make the long trip from Beantown to Kenwood for the wedding and brought his better half, or significant other, Diane Green, with him. A delightful addition to the group, Diane is beginning her dissertation on psychology this fall. ▼ We missed Patty and *Eric Adell* at the wedding, but understand their second child will be arriving soon. ▼ *Susan Perry* has moved on to Phillips Academy, Andover, where she has accepted a new position. She sends best wishes to Benay and Mark, as well as yours truly. ▼ Susan's other teammate, *Julie Duff*, was also at the wedding. Still working on her Ph.D. in education, she hopes to be finished next year. Jules spends her time playing ref., as well as picking up a stick to keep in shape. Randy says she's still amazing to watch with a stick in her hands. For any of you who remember, Nana Duff passed away this year. I know I have very fond memories of her from our lax and field hockey games. ▼ Yes, it's finally happened, *Clarissa Dane* is currently working on her first record! She wrote me a long letter telling me that she has been busy writing the material! Married life has been great for her and they are still living in New York City. ▼ It is reported that *Rob Sudduth* has been sighted in Charlestown, his new home. Working in Cambridge, Rob is supposedly sporting a new baby on his arm. Good luck, Rob! ▼ *Benay Lazo* and her husband Mark are back from a long trip to Ecuador, ensconced as the happy couple in California. The pool at the wedding was how long before the first bambino!? Benay and Mark have a new name for their new family — Todres + Lazo = Todzo. Yes, it's their new last name folks. Do you think Benay gave him a hard time about it being only the female who has to change her name? No, that would be me pulling that stunt. I think this is just Benay and Mark's way of beginning their lives together. Based on their smiles and vows, I would warrant that we'll be seeing them both at our 50th Reunion. I would hope so, considering Mark's patience over the past five or so years. I expect we owe him the invitation. ▼ *Sarge Kennedy* just completed PeopleSoft's Asset Management Software, which sells for \$200,000 per copy, and has sold over 20 copies in the first month alone! He is now

working on a Project Management System, and in June of 1995, Hospital Information Systems. ▼ All continues to go well for *Jenny Graf Steward* in Boxford, MA. Daughter Abigail is a fun and very willful three-year-old. She writes, "Enjoyed a wonderful evening with *Joanne Leary*, her husband Roy and fellow guests Mary Anne and *Mark Whitney* and *Kristen Russell Bolle* and her husband *Dave*. Richard Whitney (Mark and Mary Anne's six-month-old) and Christine (Joanne and Roy's nine-month-old) were also great company. Special hello to *Susan Perry*, *Lisa Loudon* (where are you?) and also to *Vinca Ingram Weatherly*." ▼ Things in St. Louis are fine. The summer has been hectic, since I have basically done nothing but travel. The golf pro, Robert Duncan, is proving himself to be a delightful addition to my life. I just keep waiting for the other shoe to drop. Over the next few months I shall be compiling a new address list of classmates with spouses/children to be mailed to you all as a Christmas present from me. If you want correct information in it, please make sure I am up to date on your social status. Thanks, y'all.

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I hope everyone had an enjoyable summer and had the opportunity to take some time off for a little vacation. ▼ *Karen Lyons* (Fasciano) will be working at Dana Farber, where *Karen Gronberg* is working, as part of an internship program. ▼ *Lori Whitney* and *Carol Krause* were out from California, visiting the east coast, and met up with Karen Gronberg and *Karen Lyons* at TGI Friday's. ▼ Karen Gronberg will be returning the visit and going out to California to visit Carol Krause, Lori Whitney and *Bart Calder* in November. ▼ *Greg Menyhart* and wife Dawn just finished building a new house down in Florida. Congratulations, you two! From hearsay I know how much of an undertaking that can be. ▼ Karen Gronberg and *Georgia Wattenburg* bumped into *Quinn Pollock '85* and *Sue Edelstein* at the Bonnie Raitt & Bruce Hornsby concert this summer. ▼ I ran into *Jim Bernier* at Post Office Square in Boston, where he works at



CLASS NOTES

Coopers and Lybrand, and spoke with *Hope Williams*, who is also right in Boston working at Fidelity. I am going up to visit *Wendy Stetson*, who is getting married this Labor Day at her farm in Vermont. Congratulations, Stets! ▼ *Peter Ross* and Liz are engaged!

'84

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Well, I was pleasantly surprised to receive a few responses on such short notice. I look forward to hearing from the rest of you for the next issue of *The Archon*. ▼ *Christine Romboletti* and her husband Brian are off on their annual week at the beach in North Carolina. I'm sure the waters are much warmer there than here! ▼ *Amie Breed* sent me a nice long note about her life in La Honda, CA. It sounds like she is living in a spectacular location — hot tub under the redwoods, miles of trails. She sounds quite busy with three-year-old daughter Hayley and 12-year-old step-daughter Jessica. Amie and David produce a monthly audio magazine for kids that covers current events, economics, history and geography, all in kids voices and metaphor. It will soon be a Saturday morning TV series, starring Valerie Harper (Rhoda). Congratulations! Amie's sister *Sarah Breed '83* is in Jamaica for the summer. Sarah teaches seventh and eighth graders in San Francisco, and is working on her master's in writing. Amie's brother *Rob Breed '81* has two boys, Zack and Nick, and lives in Cape Elizabeth, ME. Amie saw *Betsy Tuthill*, and says she will soon be Betsy Farrell and she is as "beautiful as ever." Congratulations, Betsy! Amie also writes that *Amy Walsh* is "kicking up the heels in San Francisco, near me. Now Amy Schade (married to H.A. Schade — nicest guy — cute to boot!)." Amie has also seen *Rochelle Smith*, who is also married "to a gorgeous hunk and is as beautiful and vibrant as ever." Thanks for all the news, Amie! ▼ *Hilary Seward* is still living in Charlestown after five years, and is a marketing communications manager at Hunneman Real Estate Corp. She sounds like she likes it a lot, and says it is hands-on and fast-paced. She writes, "Hope all is well for everyone. Look me up. I'm in the book." ▼ Finally, everything is well with me and my new family. I'm enjoying my maternity leave from John Hancock, where I'm a LAN administrator and PC support technician. It's been quite a summer. Sean Riley Scerbo, now two months old, is up to 11 1/2 pounds. At the rate he's growing, he'll probably be a

lineman before he's through (though not as dumb!). Thanks to those of you who wrote your congratulations and news! I'm looking forward to hearing from the rest of you!

'85

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Thanks to all who sent me notes. Sounds like our class is doing great! ▼ *Alex Konovalchik* writes, "I will be starting my second year at Brooks School this fall. I am a history teacher, assistant football coach, head wrestling coach and a dorm parent! My wife Sheila works for Marriott International. We are enjoying the constant activity that living in a dorm and at a boarding school provides/demands! ▼ *Kate Appleton Fitzpatrick*, another teacher, is teaching high school English out in Harvard, MA. She and her husband are finally going to be moving out of the city to Belmont, MA. Kate is looking forward to a shorter commute to work and to having a back yard! ▼ *Kelly Vandal* is still working for TJ Maxx in Andover, MA. She says she'd love any classmates to stop in and say "hi." ▼ *Paula Goldberg* writes, "All is well with me. I've finished Harvard Business School and will be starting in the fall in Fixed Income Derivatives at Goldman Sachs in New York City. I am traveling to Africa for the summer, through Kenya and Tanzania. I hope to see some GDA people in New York. Look me up!" ▼ *George Hasapidis* has recently moved to a new apartment on a lake in Arlington, MA. He is working as a LAN administrator/project manager for a market research firm. George has had a great summer, but is looking forward to cooler weather. He spoke with Dan Carlson on the phone from San Francisco and ran into Tony Fusco at a gym in Arlington. George is looking forward to our 10th Reunion next spring (as are many of us!). George says he also spoke with Dave Kagan on the phone. His girlfriend works at the same firm that George does — small world! ▼ Lots of news from *Donna Stram*! Thanks for writing, Donna! "Things are going pretty well for me this summer. I am doing a lot of diving, and I'm playing ultimate frisbee with a league in Boston. (Our team motto is, 'We're short, but we're slow.') I figure I make up in enthusiasm in what I lack in height and speed. I'm also in a million weddings, which is a complete horror. A good friend of mine has asked me to (a) fly to (b) Nebraska to be a (c) bridesmaid in (d) a stupid shiny dress that makes me look like a parade float. I am getting revenge, how-

ever. For a wedding gift, I got her a large, yet tasteful, bust of Elvis. (So attractive on the mantle.) I am living in Boston now, actually Malden (gateway to Everett). I work for a biotech company in Cambridge. I am a CRA, the person who goes to the sites in the U.S. and Europe that are testing the drug in patients, and make sure that the hospital records support the data they give us. (Mrs. Abu never taught me what x-ray is in French!) It's kind of a cool job, but the travel gets old after a while. I used to go to Orlando, New Orleans and L.A.; now I go to Buffalo. I think I'm being punished. I would love to get back in touch with other GDA-ites: Kelly Vandal, Alexa, *Sue Gage*, to name a few. Looking forward to seeing everyone at the Reunion next spring!" Well, Donna, time to do some shopping at TJ Maxx to see Kelly! ▼ *Jim Tagg* went back to GDA to see his youngest brother graduate. He forgot how pretty the school could be and thought how much had changed in ten years. Jim saw *Tony Fusco*, *Ben Armstrong* and *Jeff Kelly*. "We've aged!" Jim says, "Mr. Abu still looks the same. I noticed Peter Bragdon had a padlock on his canoe." Jim was looking forward to *Steve Barret's wedding* in Hartford in September. He finished renovation on his new house, and says Casa El Tagg is open to anyone who wants to visit! ▼ *Victoria deLisle Blanks* writes, "This spring I saw Jeff Taft, who came down to New Orleans for the annual Jazz Fest (like Mardi Gras with music!). We had lots of fun seeing friends of ours from college. I talked to *Raquel Ardito-Barletta*, who has just become engaged. I will be going to Panama for the wedding next year. Look forward to seeing everyone at Reunion!" ▼ More engaged people! "Greetings from Ithaca, NY!" writes *Jill Twomey*. "My fiancé Brad Stewart and I just moved from Boston. Brad, along with my brother Chris, will be attending Cornell this fall, pursuing an M.B.A. Before leaving Boston, Sarah Soule, Courtney Church and I met for dinner with our fiancés, and I look forward to seeing them again later in August at Sarah's wedding. Hope everyone is well!" ▼ And wedding bells rang for *Jeff Kelly* and Dionne Graupner on July 9 in Hyannis, MA. Mike Terrile was a groomsman and Jon Shain played guitar. Jeff and Dionne have moved into Perkins III, and Jeff is looking forward to his fourth (!) year teaching at GDA. ▼ Superdad of the Class of '85 is *Sam Blatchford*. Sam and his wife, along with their children Olivia, Charlie and Thomas, welcomed a baby girl on July 28. Chloe is a big and healthy girl, and the parents are very happy and busy. ▼ The newest member of the Class of '85 Parents Club is *Nathalie*

Susan Gage '86

Susan Gage '86 has earned two first place awards at the Society of Professional Journalists Green Eyeshade Awards in Atlanta, GA.

In the Deadline News category, Gage won for a report on the American Family Association's attempt to put limits on the civil rights of gays and lesbians. She won in the Business Reporting category for a story about a company that wanted to send billboards into outer space as a way of financing continued exploration of the heavens. She also received a first place honor from the Florida Associated Press in the Best Use of Sound category. The piece was about the auction of a defunct tourist attraction called Ocala Caverns, an underground cave system that led directly to a source of drinking water called the Floridian Aquifer.

Gage, who was profiled in the Winter 1994 Archon, is a reporter for Florida Public Radio, an affiliate of National Public Radio.

Ames. Laura Fairbanks Shorey was born two months early on June 3. She weighed just 2lb., 12oz.! As of August, when I spoke with Nat, Laura was over five pounds, and both Mom and baby were doing great! Ben Armstrong and Sean Mahoney stopped by to visit in August on their way through Ohio on their trip across the country. Nathalie said it was great seeing them! ▼ Things here in Vermont are going very well. I'm learning how to juggle work and family. It's not easy, but I wouldn't want to give up either one! Mitchell is growing up so fast. He has more and more teeth every few weeks, and has become a very fast crawler. He has a great sense of humor, and is a lot of fun! Congratulations and best wishes to everyone getting married and having babies! Hope everyone else is doing well, and hope to hear from you all next time!

'86

Class Secretary Needed

Tracy Bickett is living in Virginia and is working in administration for the President of the United States. So, what's it like working for Bill, Tracy? ▼ **Tanya Curry** is working in New York City, and moves about every six months. However, she still remembers everyone's birthday. ▼ **Victoria Krasnakevich** is working as property master

on a feature film called *Denise Calls Up*. She sees **Gene Taft** quite a bit, and just went to Coney Island with **Tracy Bodge**. Victoria invites anyone who lives in N.Y.C. to look her up. ▼ **Carey Quinn** is living in Stamford, CT, with her husband Robert Girolami. Carey is still teaching second grade, and loves it. ▼ **Hedi Dur** just finished her job as coordinator of communications at the Big Brother Association of Greater Boston in July, and is off to Paris in September to finish her master's in French from Middlebury College. She will be in Paris for one year, and after that hopes to teach high school French. Hedi recently attended Carey's wedding, where she saw Kim Carey, Kim Mooney, Jen Grimes and George McCarthy. ▼ **Michael Malamud** writes, "As of October, 1992, I have been working as a Border Patrol Agent in San Diego at the Brown Field Station. Since coming to S.D. to start work, I've been involved in all kinds of exciting events. Every day we arrest thousands of people, sometimes catching up to 30+ people by myself at night in the canyons. We also come across and seize hundreds of pounds of drugs each day being 'muled' across the mountains off to our east on the 'Otay' (pronounced O-Tie) Mountain. I live with two other agents in a nice house near Sea World. The weather is incredible, and the people are very friendly as well." ▼ **Kim Mooney** graduated from Dartmouth Medical School and is working at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. ▼ **Anne Pollock Briggs** writes, "Having spent three years at Bank of Boston and one year at Bank One, I am now beginning my first year at Vanderbilt University studying for my M.B.A. Hope to see you all at our 10th. Hi, Jen G.!" ▼ **Cres Heasley** is looking forward to getting married to Sydney Lesesne this January on Daufuski Island, SC. Cres and Sydney met on a blind date to Clinton's Inaugural Ball, and have been together since. ▼ **Mark Thomson** writes, "I am now a project manager with Nestle in our Industrial Operations Group. I discovered that **Melinda Stahl** also works at Nestle. I had lunch with her recently. She is well, working in marketing. What a small world! I'm still traveling a lot with Nestle. I went to Switzerland last January. I will be in our Carnation Breakfast Bar facility in Indiana through the end of October. With this travel, I'm obviously not married yet!" ▼ **Melissa Dyer McLallen** and her husband Rob are enjoying Virginia, where they have bought a house. Melissa's brother **Marc Dyer '87** and his wife live just down the road. ▼ **Kim Carey** writes, "I recently got engaged to my college sweetheart, Dale Rochford. I'm teaching kindergarten in the Stow, MA, public

school system, and living in Concord, MA. I recently attended Carey Quinn's wedding. I see Jen Grimes, Lee Hayman, Hedi Dur, Kim Mooney and Julie Adams quite often." ▼ **Eric Krukonis** is about to enter his fifth year as a graduate student in Molecular Biology at Tufts University. He hopes to be finished within the next two years. Eric's wife Susan graduates this summer with her Ph.D. from Harvard School of Public Health. They have been traveling quite a bit for conferences, and went to Basel, Switzerland, in July, and then to Scotland and England.

'87

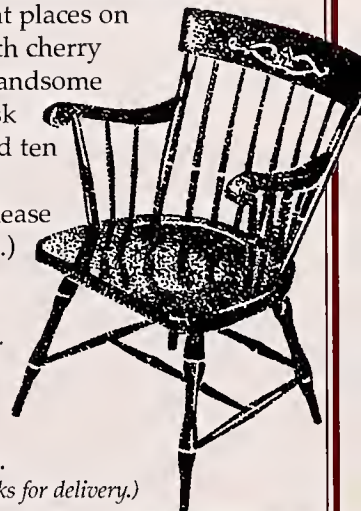
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I just returned from lunch with Taco and Rocky (well, Rocky had lunch and breakfast...) so I'm just full of information about the class. Keep in mind that most of this is from The Rocky's mouth, so I can't vouch for accuracy. ▼ The biggest news has to be that **Jerome Montrone** is back from wherever he's been all these years. He's working on his M.B.A. at Columbia University in New York. Our informants, Rocky and Taco, recently ended up on a 'trip' to visit Jerry in Manhattan. Unfortunately, they ended up on Long Island without even realizing it. Taco's Swedish Sled has a mind of its own, obviously, because with Taco driving and Rocky

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C L A S S N O T E S



Young award winners reunite: (l-r) Academy Prize winner Kara Moheban '88, Morse flag winners Deana Giamette '88 and Catherine Burgess '91 catch up at 10 Center Street in Newburyport.

navigating, I can't imagine them getting lost. Finally, they found Jerry, but the car conked out in the middle of the city. The boys got their exercise by pushing the Sled around Manhattan, looking for a place to fix it. (It was a fuse.) Others Mr. Rockwell has seen include **Mark Romboletti**, who works for Airbrush Unlimited, working on T-shirts and photos; **Russ Graceffa**, who is attending medical school in Albany, I think (Rocky wasn't so sure about that). ▼ Also, **Dianna Stram** has returned from Africa and will be living in Boston with **Karen Patton** and **Jahna Boutin**. ▼ **Julie Donat** was also around to welcome Diana back, but I don't think she's moving back to town. ▼ And then there's **Jon Fosdick**, who had been declared 'the ultimate guest' after hitting as many parties this summer as he could. He calls it his 'social investment.' He is still working at EF, an educational travel company, in Boston, and has taken some great trips as a result. ▼ Now, I know that **Lucy Armstrong** is doing well living in Boston, working for Mass Financial Services and playing some killer ultimate Frisbee games. ▼ **Kristen LaBrie** has moved from our old apartment in Charlestown to one in Marblehead, and still works as an engineer on the Boston Harbor Project. Last I heard, she was leaving for a shark fishing expedition over Labor Day weekend, so all that could change.... ▼ Lots of you also managed to send me postcards (thank you), so I'll report what I've been told. ▼ First of all, last spring I got a card from **Lisa Carrigg** that didn't make *The Archon* deadline. At the time, she was working as a personal assistant to Martin Scorsese, and was applying to

attend N.Y.U. this fall. She was in touch with **Jason Maloney**, who was at the London School of Economics and loved it. Sorry for the delay, Lisa. I hope you're still doing such exciting things. ▼ **Ric Woodie** works as an environmental scientist with Dames and Moore in Washington, D.C., where he lives with his wife Michele. Ahh, the world is in good hands now!! ▼ **Jeff Ashworth** was sweating it out in Florida this summer, working in the sports advertising business. He hopes to move back to New England in April. Gee — I hope he makes it through the baseball strike to see April! ▼ **Chris McMorris** writes to report his engagement to Marianne, although I think I already said that in an earlier issue. They're not getting married until September, 1995, so we may hear about it again. He came to the area to visit Rocky a few times, and boy did we have a great day on the boat (mine, which works about as well as Taco's Swedish Sled). It was good to see him though, although he may never come back. ▼ **Anita Russo Bartschat** has moved to Rocky Mountain, NC, this summer, and will be teaching social studies there. She invites us all to visit: (919) 937-8799. Sounds like a great place for the 10th. Thanks, Anita!! ▼ **Todd Crabtree** writes from Jackson Hole, WY, where he is building log homes and doing a lot of hiking, biking and floating. Floating, Todd, as in levitating? The altitude is getting to you, I think. He saw **Lyndsay Rowan** out there, who had come back East to teach at the New Hampton School in New Hampshire again. ▼ **Jennifer Griffin** is still editing and reviewing books, and saw **Tom Johnson** and **Shawn Reeves** over Memorial Day Weekend

in Boston. ▼ **Joshua Mackay-Smith** is also becoming very literary in his old age, working for an art dealer in Middleburg, VA, whom he helped write a book. Apparently, Josh is doing most of the writing. ▼ **Rob DeLena** worked as a summer associate at Testa, Hurwitz and Thibeault in Boston, and returns to Northeastern Law School for his third year in the fall. He also gathered some information about other 87ers living in Boston, but obviously too busy/lazy to write. (Just kidding guys...kind of!) ▼ **Greg Waldman** is still a recent graduate of Northeastern, which is very time consuming, I guess. ▼ **Kip Brown** is a mutual fund accountant at State Street Bank; **Bill Dumoulin** is manager of Walgreens in Beverly. ▼ **Tom Jansen** is in a band called *The Arm*. So, if anyone needs a lawyer, a party, money, drugs and some kickin' (or maybe punchin') music, you know where to go. ▼ On the baby front: Russell Davis Naumann (a.k.a. Little Tex) was born on March 30, 1994! Congrats to Kady and **David Naumann**! Austin Patrick Hart arrived April 27, 1994 — yes, the second in that family! All Harts are moving to Silver Springs, MD, where **Mike Hart** will still work for ADP. ▼ As for me, I'm squeezing the last summer out of this year, beaching it at Plum Island until school starts again in September. If anyone is ever heading to ski country in Vermont, stop in Northampton, MA. It's right on the way!

'88

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David Adams is alive and well in Norwood, MA, and would like to announce his engagement to Deborah Hastings. David is currently enrolled in the master's program at Northeastern University for industrial engineering. ▼ **Javier Brockmann** graduated from Bennington College, and has been living back in Mexico for the last year. He will be attending Cranbrook Academy of Art this fall for a master of fine arts. He had his first show, with five sculptures, at the Centro Cultural Roxy in Guadalajara. ▼ **Christina Maria Dalessio** writes, "My involvement with the Canine Aggression Team (CAT) of the Boston police department has been deeply satisfying. I have come to terms with my own animal instincts, and have experienced the German Shepard as a spiritual entity." ▼ **Chris D'Orio** is enjoying life in Boston. He has taken on a new position at

Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. ▼ *Regina Glauzberg* had dinner with *Anne Cole*, *Carrie Walton*, Ms. Bromley and other GDA alumnae at a reception in N.Y.C. She has been working a lot at an animal hospital and at a seafood restaurant. She hopes to be starting veterinary school in September. ▼ *Damon Kinzie* is still in Palm Beach working with JB Hanover. ▼ *John Meyers* just finished two movies of the week. *Alien Nation* will air on Fox in September. ▼ *Julie Miller* ran into *Jerome Moutrone '87*, *Andrew Rockwell '87* and *Jim Andriotakis '87* in Boston recently. Julie is beginning her third year of medical school at Emory University. ▼ *Jed Mixer* is climbing and fly fishing in Jackson Hole, WY, and waiting for the snow so he can get back to skiing. ▼ *Kara Moliebau* is looking forward to starting her first year at Suffolk University Law School and living in Beacon Hill. She had a great time at Lisa Sweeney's wedding, and sends congrats to Carrie Walton and Deanna Giamette on their engagements! ▼ *Megaune Murphy* is working for Michael Moore Design, a small interior design firm in San Francisco, and trying to survive the 50-degree summer fog! She recently heard from *Airin Brown*, who is studying to become a professional tap dancer. ▼ *Andy Noel* has been very busy during hockey season at Cardigan. He writes, "Admissions is fun, and coaching may be even more fun than playing! Hope to send some great boys to Governor Dummer in the future. Keep your eyes on this June's National Hockey League Draft; Cardigan Mountain School's Deron Quint is projected to be picked in the top ten!" ▼ *Brendan O'Brien* writes, "As unusual as this may sound, I have ventured off to Jamaica to work on a farm. My duties include birthing llamas and belted galloways. I have grown dreads and am a full-time Rasta! Later!" ▼ *Hugh Ogilvie* writes, "I hope to be returning to the U.S. at the end of next year to travel. I'm now almost half-way through my training at Beachcroft Stanleys (a law firm). I am doing insurance litigation, but the claims are slightly smaller than the \$1 million+ payouts you guys receive! What else happens? Living in north London, a bohemian's paradise, writing music reviews (English and U.S. independent music, hip-hop, techno, folk and anything you could think of). *Can*, *Talk Talk*, *Steely Dan*, *Pavement*, *Grant Lee Buffalo*, *Gene*, *Andy Sheppard*, *A Tribe Called Quest* and the rest.... On a more serious note, I did a sponsors walk for Crisis, a national homeless charity. I also volunteer on clothes runs every six weeks, and am in the process of joining a

24-hour drug/legal advice help line. Reading, writing, re-learning Spanish and generally digging everything all the time." ▼ *Jill Packard* and *David Miller '87* are hoping to be married on September 14, 1994, if all goes well financially. Jill changed jobs in June, and loves her new career. She is working in Manchester, NH, selling custom window treatments to the commercial marketplace. Her territories include New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. ▼ *Jennifer Petschek* is living in the Napa Valley, working for a Relais & Chateaux hotel called Auberge du Soleil. She is living on an old horse ranch in the mountains. ▼ *Erin Saunders* and Adam Braunstein are getting married October 9, 1994. Erin and Adam own a home in Westminster, CO, and her career (training to be an architect) is going well. ▼ *Lisa Sweeney* is working in a high school in Downers Grove, IL (suburb of Chicago), but will be moving to become a chemistry/geology teacher in a suburb nearby. ▼ *Kristina von Trapp* is teaching alpine skiing in Perisher Smiggins, Australia. After teaching, she'll travel in Australia and New Zealand, arriving home in Stowe, VT, by Thanksgiving, just in time for another ski season. ▼ After nine years of living on the East Coast, *Carrie Walton* has moved from New York to Arkansas and will be working for a foundation involved in education. She has recently become engaged to Greg Penner and will be married next summer. ▼ *Regina Glauzberg* will be starting Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine in the West Indies in the fall.

'89

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Christina Hilliker was awarded Academic Merit for the Spring '94 semester at Canisius College. Christina is an English major.

'90

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Thanks to all of you who wrote me; it sounds like people are heading off in new and exciting directions. ▼ *Nick Vachon* is still playing hockey in the minor leagues and next season will be in Phoenix. He says hello to everyone, and promises that he and *Eric LaCroix* will be at our fifth year Reunion next summer. ▼ *Jocie Malik* just graduated

from Notre Dame and misses it terribly. She spent her summer in Dallas, TX, working at an ABC affiliate TV station in the graphics department. This fall, she begins a year of teaching art to kindergarten-through-eighth-graders at two Catholic schools in Milwaukee, WI. Good luck. ▼ *Danielle Kealler* writes that she will be working on board a ship for six months for Special Expeditions, Inc. The trips go from Seattle to Vancouver, then Oregon, and finally the Baja Peninsula in California and Cabo San Lucas. She graduated from Muhlenberg College with a double major in English and business administration, and took the summer off to relax before starting work. ▼ *Dave Beatty* has been working for Putnam Investments in Boston since December of 1993, and has quickly moved up the corporate ladder to become a Retirement Plan Specialist. He lives in West Roxbury, and plans to finish his degree in business/finance next spring. ▼ *Glenn Johnson* just graduated from UMass/Amherst with honors. He designed his own concentration — creative writing and social change. He saw *Kevin O'Haudley* at graduation, and bumped into *Susan Griffin '89* at the Pleasant Street Theatre in Northampton, where Glenn has been working. Recently he has been testing his culinary skills at a "burrito joint" in Provincetown and assisting a chef on an estate where they prepare meals for week-long writing workshops. He says that life is good! ▼ *Mike Yeagley* has been in Ohio working for Revlon since June. His first four months on the job will include traveling around the country, learning about the manufacturing and operations of the company, before taking on his own accounts. ▼ *Shannon Davenport* now lives and works in Washington, D.C., so we have gotten together whenever it is possible. She is looking for a more permanent job, but is happy to be closer to her beau Steve, also a fellow Chapel Hill grad. ▼ *Erin Gurry* graduated from the University of Vermont, and will be teaching and coaching at Greenwich Country Day School in Greenwich, CT, next year. ▼ *Jessica Tippo* and Chris Peckham were married April 22, 1994, in Boston, MA. The happy couple is living in New Zealand for one year on a work assignment. They would love to hear from classmates. Her new address is: 230 The Terrace, Flat #1, Wellington, New Zealand. ▼ I look forward to hearing what the rest of you are doing. Keep in touch!

'91

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Well, power to the people! The Class of '91 has revived itself, the earth remains in orbit and people are communicating once again. I was glad to hear from so many of you, especially from those very prominent MIA's. However, there are still a fair number who exist, and you know who you are! ▼ I have my first wedding announcement...*Anita Sweeney* will become Anita Tardif on November 12. She is then graduating from UMass-Amherst in December. Congratulations, Anita!! ▼ There was a mini-reunion of sorts in New York at *Mike* and *Steve Aron's* birthday celebration. *Leah Colangelo, Toby Levine, Jen Jasse, Easton Craft, Todd Bairstow, Stratton Newbert, Matt Murphy, Scott McLeod* and *Mike Burke* were all in attendance. ▼ Todd had seen a lot of Scott in L.A. this past winter while working on the TV sitcom *Boy Meets World*. While out there, they were both able to catch up with Ms. Childs, who now teaches in California, and had a great time. Scott spent the summer on the east coast, going to Harvard Summer School (yes, Harvard), keeping Leah on edge, and living with Mike Burke. Scott ended his summer with a safari in Africa with his family, and now it's back to U.S.C. for the fall. Scott still talks with *Tony Cohen* a lot, who now lives back in Montreal and is a full-fledged tennis instructor. ▼ *Mike Burke* spent his summer tolerating Scott, and, in Todd's words, "allowing his brain to decompose in front of the TV." That is, until he goes back to Holy Cross in the fall, we think.... Todd was quite the informant (many thanks, Todd), as he also reports that *Bence Oliver* is in London dating a speedskater, and *Matt Murphy* is working in the White House. Todd is going to be going back to Hobart for his senior year, where he is an English major with a concentration in creative writing and is also the Commissioner of the Intramural Sports and Recreation Department. ▼ Speaking of informants, I must apologize to *Graeme Jones*. It seems that I was "misinformed" about his educational endeavors. All my "fact researchers" must have been preoccupied. ▼ Later in the summer, *Toby Levine* also had a "little" get-together. She flew up from Atlanta to host the event. Toby is working for a software company, and will go to work for CNN Spanish in the fall when she returns to Emory. Bueno, Toby! ▼ *Leslie McCant* made her way back to New England territory for the event. She spent her entire

junior year in Washington, D.C., and is looking forward to her senior year at Lafayette. ▼ Both *Ruby Van Loan* and *Stratton Newbert* spent the summer in Burlington, and will be at U.V.M. in the fall. However, it is rumored that in the spirit of Woodstock '94, Stratton has vowed not to cut his hair until...who knows? ▼ Both *Catherine Tuthill* and *Lindsey Miller* spent their summers working in Boston. Catherine was working at the Northeastern Center of Sports, while Lindsey was working for the World Cup and various day care centers. Lindsey also hung out with some GDA people. She went to Phish with *Brian Novelline* and *Phil Gatchell*, where they ran into *Jason Uttam*, who now goes to school in New Hampshire. Catherine was busy getting ready for her sister's wedding, and also made trips down to the Cape to see *Billy Batchelder*, who was playing Cape Cod League baseball for Orleans and now will be playing football for U.N.H. this fall. ▼ *Cathy Burgess* emerged from the depths of the missing, but of course appeared still looking for money. Cathy will be a senior at Boston College, an economics major and a college golfer. ▼ I received a postcard from *Alanna Caffrey*, who spent her summer studying Shakespeare at Oxford University. She will be a senior at Skidmore, a history major with an English minor, and will be the program director of Skidmore's WSPN. Alanna talks frequently with *Michelle Smith*, who is at Macalester College and spent her summer living in St. Paul. ▼ *Karen Queen* spent her summer investigating various criminal cases and keeping our streets and cities safe, as she interned for the Public Defender Service in Washington, D.C. She went home to be a lacrosse instructor at Camp Merestead, and will be returning to Tufts in the fall. Congratulations to Karen, as she was named co-captain of the Tufts women's lacrosse team for her senior year! ▼ *Mia Lindenfelzer* spent her second semester in D.C., and absolutely loved it, but of course had to return to Captain's Quarters for her annual Newburyport/Byfield fix. Mia will be back at N.Y.U. for the fall, studying for her L.S.A.T.s and debating whether to apply to law schools in N.Y.C. or D.C. ▼ *Isolde Karro* wrote to me from Chapel Hill, where she was in her second session of summer school, and was also getting ready to take her L.S.A.T. exam on October 1st. She still talks to Ruby and *Mer Kalil*, but hasn't been able to see anyone. She sends her best to everyone! ▼ And from the west coast, *Chuck Peterman* spent his summer at home in California, doing freelance engineering for some of the studios and occasionally doing some poetry readings at a local jazz club.

Hockana lives!! He will be driving back across the country in his truck for his senior year at Tufts. ▼ *Steve Reeves* is still in Europe — until August, 1994 — having completed a very successful year at Oxford University. He is wandering around Europe with his brother Ethan (GDA '94), and will return for his senior year at Muhlenberg College. ▼ As for me, I enjoyed my internship experience in the good ole northwest, but was anxious to get home and see everyone. I will be going back to Union early to help with orientation, and will be sure to see a lot of *Chuck Rodman*, seeing as he is co-chair of the committee. If any of you are ever in the area, please stop and say "hello." Happy fall, happy senior year to those who are seniors. Good luck to those taking lovely standardized tests again, and last, but certainly not least, please keep in touch!!

'92

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Disappointing turnout with your responses, but I'll do with what I've got. ▼ *Tim Getto* writes and tells us he is touring with his band *Nick's Psychedelic Lecture Circus*, and has reportedly won MTV's Metallica contest. ▼ *Mercedes Paul* is planning to spend this semester abroad in London at City University, and will return to Trinity in the spring. ▼ *Grace Jeanes* is in Washington, D.C., this summer, gaining "valuable experience" in a law firm and corporate real estate office. ▼ *Brooke Whiting* is also going to

Dan Juden '94

Dan Juden '94 has been chosen by the Tampa Bay Lightning hockey team as their sixth-round draft pick.

Juden is the first player to be drafted immediately after high school by the two-year old franchise and the first American selected by the team. The six-foot-three, 205-pound forward was ranked 85th out of 260 North American players by the N.H.L.

The N.H.L. draft provides an opportunity to try out for a team, but does not guarantee a player a team contract. Juden has decided to attend the University of Massachusetts-Amherst before attempting a pro career. Juden, who played hockey for three years at Governor Dummer, wants to major in marketing and will play on the UMass hockey team.



Attention: Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon visits plebe David Costa '94 at West Point's Midsummer Parents' Weekend.

Europe, except she will be in Seville, Spain. She also has been reported to be causing a lot of trouble with her evil gang of *Christina Morss*, *Erin Elwell* and *Sally Simpkins*. ▼ *Chris Nielsen* is expressing his displeasure at the speed with which his college years are progressing, but is enjoying his summer in California. He sends a "What's up? See ya lata!" to *Joe Montminy*, who has been MIA in his college years. Hey, Joe, where are you? ▼ *Amy Daniels* was a receptionist at "Successful Singles International," and apparently had a lot of laughs at people just trying to make a love connection. ▼ *Jackie Hogan* is pre-med, and has an internship at a mental institution. (Say "hi" to Krazy Jon for me.) She's staying in Baltimore for the summer. ▼ *Carin McLean*, ex-officio, is at Goucher College in Maryland, and asks *Deirdre Heersink* to give her a call. Deirdre has spent her time traveling across the country, putting 13,000 miles on her Buick. ▼ And, finally, I have had a great summer. I've been to Montreal to see *Martin Laperierre* '93, and just missed *Pat Gervais*, who was spending most of his time in traffic. I've talked to *Randy Hemming* a couple of times, and he invites all who want to join him in Las Vegas for his 21st birthday, where he hopes to see the most beautiful women in the world at the "Glitter Gulch." I've seen *Pete Costello* and *Nick LaPierre*, who have been losing horribly to me at whiffle ball. Pete's headaches are gone, and his tongue's still numb. He will be in Italy one semester after Nick. And last and certainly least, *Josh Lappin*, my side-kick, is now Rebecca

"Becky's" side-kick, and Josh is on a pretty short leash. In fact, he is making \$1.50 an hour just to be three hours closer to her. Pretty pathetic, Josh. Anyhow, have a great year! See ya. Kaz.

'93

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Summer has sadly come to an end, and from what I have heard, everyone seemed to have survived the first year of college. I had a pretty good summer, but I am glad to be heading back to school. ▼ *Melissa Murnane* will be a hop, skip and a jump from me in the fall at Tufts. Lissa is excited to get into the Boston scene, as well as start school. ▼ *Nellie Godfrey* spent the summer in Maine with *Betsy Lee*. They ran into *Colin O'Neill*, and Nellie wishes *Laura Renna* a happy belated birthday! Speaking of Colin, he used his postcard to inform us of his change of address: Middlebury College, Box 4117, Middlebury, VT 05753 or P.O. Box 211, Moody, ME 04054. Thanks for letting us know how you are, Colin. ▼ *Michael Nadeau* spent the summer seeing old faces — *Jon Jett*, *Stash Karandanis*, *Jim Walsh* and *Cara Endyke*. Nads loves Union, and can't wait to return to school. ▼ *Coral Keith* spent the summer in Colorado, working as a cook in a restaurant. Coral spent lots of time hiking, horseback-riding and white-water rafting. Coral will also be moving to Massachusetts in the very near future. ▼ *Jill Hindle* spent three months on Lake Winnepesaukee, waitressing, sailing and swimming. Jill had an excellent spring at Middlebury, and became good friends with Colin. ▼ This summer *Nancy Stevenson* worked as a caterer, and spent time with *Andrea Manning*, *Jen Saunders*, *Ilse Abusamra* and *Dawn Morrill*. Nancy also backpacked around England, Scotland and Wales for two weeks with *Judy Livingston* '92. She sends word to anyone who wants to know that *Glenn Gardner* will be in Boston, attending B.U. this fall. ▼ *Anne Savage* said life was nice and slow this summer on the coast of Maine, where she worked at a tennis club with her sister Kate '94. I wish my summer was as nice and slow as Anne says hers was! ▼ *Ludy Mergins* says, "Chickamunga is where I've been, and solitude is where I'm bound." Ludy played at tiny clubs in Naperville, IL, with his band The Bulgers. On his way back to Rhode Island School of Design, he planned to stop and visit *Rob*

Campbell and *John Townsend*. ▼ *Ingrid Eilertson* was a nanny at Good Harbor Beach in Gloucester, and hung out with friends from home. *Karen Filip* took a break from Texas to come up and visit Ingrid. ▼ *Dawn Morrill* has been very athletic this summer. Besides playing JV lacrosse and being voted team MVP during her spring semester at Tufts, her field hockey team took the gold medal at the Bay State Games this summer. Congratulations! Hopefully we'll meet on the "T" again, Dawn. ▼ I also heard from *Laura Baptiste*. She is modeling and teaching while attending Chicago State University. Laura is quite busy, majoring in chemistry and doing research. She has also done extra work in a few movies — With Honors, to name one. I know I am going to rent it when it comes out on video to look for our former classmate. Hopefully, lots of people spotted you, Laura! ▼ *Shirani Wickramasinghe* also had a busy summer, being a nanny and completing her co-op. Shirani lived in Somerville, MA, with a friend from school. We saw each other very frequently, and I gave her a first-class tour of the city! ▼ *Bob Clapp* has been in a number of plays and has been doing a lot of singing. In April, he was in *City of Angels* at the Majestic Theatre in Boston. ▼ *Alec MacLachlan* had a great first year at Bates. He took karate and enjoyed most of his classes. Alec won the New England Division III in the 500M indoor track! ▼ I hope everyone has a good first semester, and I hope to hear from you soon.



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The Alumni Office sends many thanks to those among us whose conscientious efforts have turned up some of the missing Reunion year alumni/ae.

However, we need your help again. This year's assignment is to find the alumni/ae whose graduating years end in zeroes and fives. Reunion '95 is fast approaching, and we want to send

them information about their Class' events this spring.

As you read through the list, please look to see whether you know the whereabouts of any of these people. If you happen to have the address and/or telephone number of one or more of these people — or if you happen to be one or more of these people —

please contact the GDA Alumni Office at 508/465-1763, write to the Alumni Office, or send the information along with your next Class Notes submission.

Replies may be made anonymously, no questions asked. There is a reward: the knowledge that you're helping bring the GDA community a little closer together.

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FROM THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Arthur H. Veasey, III '68, President
Karen A. Gronberg '83, Vice President

The 1994-95 academic year should prove to be a very busy and exciting one for the Alumni/ae Council. At a recent meeting with Director of Alumni/ae-Parent Relations Mike Moonves, we put together a full schedule of meetings and events. Our first will be on October 7, held in conjunction with GDA's first "Volunteer Weekend." Class Agents and Class Secretaries, Parents Fund volunteers and Alumni/ae Council members will


gather on campus to attend classes, enjoy lunch and guided campus tours, hear from key administrators and students in panel presentations and join the GDA Trustees for cocktails and dinner. These groups will meet in workshops to better understand their critical working roles in the Academy's success, while the Council will, in addition, focus on its mission.

Events for the year also will include Homecoming on October 14, the Boston reception and the Boston Pops in the spring and, of course, Reunion Weekend for classes ending

in "0" and "5" in June. We also strongly encourage all alumni/ae to attend the GDA phonathons — whose dates are listed in this issue — and to give serious thought to recommending top-notch candidates for the Admissions Office.

We look forward to leading the Alumni/ae Council this year. An update on the accomplishments of "Volunteer Weekend" will be included in the winter edition of The Archon.





*Stephen D. Bottomley '74
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Steve has been an active and loyal alumnus since graduation. As a generous and consistent donor to the Annual Fund, as New Hampshire Chairman of the Academy's recent capital campaign and as a participant in class reunions, Steve does a lot for Governor Dummer Academy. As a senior, Steve was a recipient of one of the 'Special Prizes' presented to seniors whose perseverance, courage, loyalty and concern for others have contributed to the strength of the Academy. He lives in Rye, New Hampshire with his golden retriever 'Kelly'.

"Governor Dummer Academy is at the top of my charitable list. Although right now my time and money are tied up in my business venture, I hope to be able to do more for GDA in the future. I have included the Academy in my will for a specific dollar amount. In the future, should my financial picture change, I may consider naming the Academy for a percentage of my estate."

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